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SHOW TURNOUT MAY HIT RECORD 200,000



LAST CHANCE this year for Pumpkin Show visitors to see and hear the U. S. Army Field Band will come today and tomorrow when the world-famed musicians present their final concerts of the Golden Jubilee celebration. Very few Pumpkin Show features of the past several decades have drawn the praise and commendations accorded the band. Many sum it up this way: "You haven't been at the Pumpkin Show this year until you've attended one of the Army band concerts!" Shown above is the band's drum novelty group in action. Today's second concert is at 6 p m. On Saturday, they'll be presented at 4 and 9:30 p. m - all on the W. Main St. platform.

Pet Parade Has Weird Assortment

Ever-Amusing Competition Shows Plenty Of Dogs, Many Gay Styles

Pickawat un y animals werels came dressed in sensational the center of attraction at yester- style for the occasion, sporting the day's Pumpkin Show activity dur- latest Fall fashions of all types ing a big and colorful Parade. and descriptions.

As usual, dogs far outnumbered all other entries. Canines of every size, color and pedigree

Show were an every-day event, the Aldenderfer and Little Miss Pump- event, especially selected to help off the other day my husband, pets appeared well-content- kin Show Melissa Willoughby, ated with the sudden attention they were getting. Some were timid, some were playful and others were St. following the parade. In the Charlotte, Wilma, Adelyn and vous." all a-jitter over the host of spectators that lined the curbs.

As might be expected, many an-

Hour-By-Hour Program For **Pumpkin Show**

SATURDAY 1:30 p. m .- Baton Twirling Contest (eliminations), West Main. 4 p. m .- U. S. Army Field band, West Main.

5 p. m.—Pumpkin Pie Eating Contest, West Main.

6 p. m.-Hallsville-Adelphi Community band, West Main. 6 p. m .- Frankfort High School

band, Court and Main. 6:30 p. m .- Hog Calling Contest,

6:30 p. m.-Brown-Zaleski High School band, Court and Main. 7 p. m.-Southeastern High School band, Court and Main.

7:30 p. m.-Circleville Community Band, West Main.

7:30 p. m .- Murray City High School band, Court and Main. 8 p. m .- Winners Parade.

8:30 p. m.-Baton Twirling Contest (finals), West Main. 8:30 p. m.-McArthur High School band, Court and Main.

Champion Pumpkin Pie Baker, Court and Main.

9:30 p. m.-U. S. Army Field band, West Main. 9 . 12-Free Dance, round and square, North Court.

GOP 'Despises' New Ideas, Adlai Claims

venson said here today that Re- started swinging a crowbar at bublicans "seem to despise new Hensley when the officer pursued and her family for four years tion with the International Geophy- killed early today in the crash of ideas." He said that when they him to the third floor of a tene- "prior to June 21, 1956." He said sical Year, in which many nations his four-passenger private Beech- check-cashing scheme. come face to face with one, "they ment where the boys parents, Mr. his sister, Mrs. Fanny Stone are sharing their scientific discov- craft airplane on a farm northeast twist and distort it until public un- and Mrs. John White, live. derstanding or discussion becomes

declared. "It is the deliberate de- then opened fire. sign of a political leadership which doesn't want voters to think, which knows its own bankruptcy of new Lawbreaking Legal plans for a new America.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

Actual last year

Also taking part in the parade singing.

tended by their courts. Grabill, Sandra Taylor won a sim- lilting harmony. ilar prize in the typical girl and

Second and third places in the boy and his pet class went to Dean Reichelderfer and David Winks respectively. Susan Laveck and Brenda Cook won the same honors in the girls division.

Other winners were as follows: Novel Display (Boys and Girls) 1st-Ricky Pontious; 2nd-David ed a few dance steps and Theresa Troutman; 3rd-

Unusual Pets or Freak 1st-Bruce Brown; 2nd-Phillip Stevens: 3rd-Jessica Peart Greatest Number of Pets

1st-Carl Zehner; 2nd-Joseph List: 3rd-Phillip List Best Decorated Boys Bike

1st - Jeff Lutz: 2nd - Thomas Brown; 3rd - Danny Crabtree Best Deocrated Girls' Bike 1st-Judy Wharton; 2nd-Ruth Hoy; 3rd-Leola Harmon

1st-Judy Ankrom; 2nd-Fred Hoover: 3rd-Tommy Ebenhack Best Dressed Dog

1st-Debra Foltz; 2nd-Barbara Ann Dudleson

Best Dressed Cat 1st-John Pontious; 2nd-Jane

Judges were: William Grabill, Fairborn, and Ed Southern, Chil-

9 p. m.—Selection of Grand Truant Boy, 15, Killed By Police

CINCINNATI A-A 15-year-old boy, sought as a truant from the Mt. Alverno School for Boys, was shot to death Thursday night by police officers who said the boy attacked them with a crowbar. The six-foot tall, 200-pound youth

was identified as Peter White. Patrolmen Charles Hensley and

The boy drove Hensley back downstairs and then started swing- money-filled jar to be removed "This isn't accident," Stevenson ing at Backscheider. Both officers from its hiding place and deliver-

Out In California

SANTA ANA. Calif. (P-Breaking the law can be done legally in Santa Ana-for a fee.

To clear streets of automobiles at night for city street sweepers, Santa Ana made it illegal to park on the street overnight.

But for citizens who really have to park there, the ordinance provides that the law can be broken by anyone who pays \$4 exiled Archbishop Makarios, the monthly.

Dayton Sisters Win Barbershop **Quartet Event**

Greenfield Juniors Second, Clarksburg Girls Take Third

Four sisters from Dayton were declared the winning group last PROBABLY the proudest peo- night in one of the new top conple in Circleville during the gala tests of the Golden Jubilee Pumptook part in the amusing com- parade were the young owners. kin Show - "barbershop quartet"

> typical boy and his pet class, first Emelyn, took the \$40 first prize prize went to Arnold and Allen after singing several numbers in

> > Since two quartets failed to appear, prizes were awarded to all four competing groups.

In second place were the Greenfield Juniors, boys from Greenfield High School who appeared in gray pants, black-and-white striped shirts, winged collars and sailorstraw hats. They sprinkled their songs with whistling and also add-

Sandra Kelley accompanied the Greenfield quartet on the piano. The Clarksburg Teentones, under the direction of Mrs. Mary S McGhee, finished third. The girls, all juniors at Clarksburg High School, wore dresses patterned in the style of the Roaring 20's, cut short and trimmed with fringes worthy of the "flapper" age. Fourth prize went to the Starr

Dentist Sues To Recover **Buried Hoard**

COLUMBUS (P-Dr. Harley E. Stone, a Columbus dentist, has filed suit in common pleas court to recover \$95,510 in cash and government bonds which he said he

He filed the suit against his Crash Kills 3 Gls brother-in-law, Earl J. Woods, and leave the Woods' home.

Stone said the jar contained government bonds payable to him land to McMurdo Sound. or his two children.

Woods, died last March. It further eries. says that Woods "caused" the ed the contents to himself as administrator of the estate of Stone's sister. Woods is the only heir to his wife's estate.

Stone said he buried the money and bonds for safe-keeping "with the knowledge, consent and assistance of Earl Woods."

Duke Visits Island

MAHE, Seychelles IP - The Duke of Edinburgh arrived today on the royal yacht Britannia at this lonely Indian Ocean island colony where Britain has confined Greek leader of Cyprus.

Stray Sauce From The Pumpkin

kitchen in a hurry and I'll take the | ballot. rest of the house!" Later, with the company on hand, comfortable, and entranced by the husband's tales of the annual show, the housewife began to worry about the dirty dishes that had suddenly disappeared in the kitchen. They weren't in the cupboard, in the oven or under the sink. And no wonder she couldn't find them.

If you want to see that little boy's eyes light up brighter than him to see the U. S. Navy ex state. hibit in front of the courthouse. Chief Carl Whitaker has arranged a number of scale models of Navy planes and ships, with a special place of honor for a trueto-scale model of "the county's own" attack transport, the USS Pickaway. It should be a must, not only for the youngsters, but for everybody else interested in any phase of Navy life-and for that great legion of oldsters who drool over the scale models just

Moving along as if the Pumpkin were Miss Pumpkin Show Eleanor Four quartets competed in the hurt Mr. Colville. When one went uary 1, 1957, and January 1, 1958. carry out the anniversary theme drinking coffee, sprayed my mothof "oldtimer" community inter- er across the table and blew the Judging took place on E. Main ests. The Ernst Sisters of Dayton, rest out his nose! Sincerely, Ner-

> Curbstone plotting near the info booth: "Aunt Amy's coming tonight and the house is an awful mess. We figure on running her around the show so much she'll get so tired she won't even be able to see the house."

cleville High School marching gen bomb testing. band, we haven't heard it.

They say that "whirlibird" 'copter has made its base on the land where, awhile back, a lot of folks wanted to put the Hargus Creek shopping center.

Washington C. H. band, and they international H-bomb curb. say he's already got two cig-

Timely tune for any band when the last few hours of this year's show begin to tick it all away with the rest of the memories: "Auld Lang Syne"

Yoo hoo, Jawn! We hear that (Continued on Page Two)

buried in his sister's back yard Navy Polar Plane

after the dentist was ordered to Thursday, killing three men and cans never seem to change." injuring five others.

The Navy here said six other \$41,510 in cash, including \$1,000 planes landed safely after the Tiffin Factory and \$500 bills, and \$54,000 in U. S. 2,250-mile flight from New Zea-

All were carrying advance units The suit said Dr. Stone lived at of a scientific expedition to the way Patrol reports that Stewart the Woods' home with his sister antarctic area for work in connec- M. Weaver, 57, of Mansfield, was for admittedly embezzling from the "truth squad." said today.

You Too Can Make Some Pickled Pigs ATASCADERO, Calif. (P-Did

you know that water and barley and pigs produce pickled pigs? Neither did Jim Bentley, an Atascadero farmer, who thinks

them a special treat of barley soaked in water. Later he tried to herd them into their pen and found they couldn't move; just stared at him stupidly. So Bentley rushed to the tele-

phone and called a veterinarian. quick look. "They're not sick, just drunk."

Hartman Tells Why Board Had To Ask School Levy

Additional 2.3 Operating Tax Going On Ballot; Revaluation Revenue Will Not Solve Problems

seat by the telephone, "company's board felt it had "no choice" in \$60,000. coming to stay the rest of the its decision to ask for an addition-Pumpkin Show! You clean up that all operating levy on the November

Intention to place the additional 2.3 mill levy before the voters was first disclosed by Hartman on September 18. In his latest statement, he tells why the school system will not receive enough new revenue through property revaluation to make the added tax unnecessary.

He also gives more data in sup-Hubby had dumped them in buck- port of the claim that Circleville's the new property revaluation has tion while the average for the state ets and put them out in the school system is operating with expenditures far below the state average. Even with the new proposed levy, he said, the Circleville operating levy would still be 2.7 below anything else in the show, take the average computed for the

Hartman's statement follows:

"THE CITY Board of Education feels it has no choice but to offer a four mill operating levy at the regular election on Tuesday, November 6. The ballot will read one and three tenths additional.

be real truthful with you, we do parked in the garage. not know how much the revalua-"Dear Show Officials: It's no tion will help the schools. We face wonder one of those parade bombs a deficit of \$60,000 between Jan-"Two and three tenths mills will

GOP Attitude On H-Bomb Hit By Kefauver

not produce enough to cover the

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (P) - Sen. Estes Kefauver today denounced as "monstrous nonsense" what he If any band can play Sousa's called Republican reasons for re- about \$50. The blaze was centered 'Thunderer' better than the Cir- fusing to discuss an end to hydro-

Eisenhower's "last word" on the Dewey Speakman. bomb issue, the Democratic vice presidential candidate said Eisenhower cannot be permitted to Illinois Chief snuff out discussion of "the nightmare of a nuclear weapons race" between this nation and Russia.

We're not sure, but we think In unusually strong words pre-we've finally located that base pared for a Democratic luncheon Hodge Scandal drummer who can force back any rally here not far from the birthcurbstone crowd just with a few place of, the A-bomb, Kefauver well-measured swings on his made it clear the Democrats insticks. He beats it out for the tend to keep on pressing for an

The tall Tennesseean, on a coast arettes, seven noses, and one upper to coast stumping tour, accused Republicans of giving a "political twist" to the proposal of Adlai Stevenson, the Democratic standard bearer, for a moratorium on "unlimited and uncontrolled testing of super bombs."

He said that in President Franklin D. Roosevelt's administration it was "Martin, Barton and Fish (Republican congressmen) turned their backs on international

"And now, in the days of Adlai Stevenson, it is Eisenhower, Dewey, Dulles and Nixon who would WASHINGTON A - A Navy refuse us the right to take a conthe dentist's action says Woods plane carrying advance units of structive step in halting the removed a glass jar containing the this year's South Polar expedition world's rush toward death. No matmoney from the yard last June 22 crashed on the antarctic ice shelf ter what age they live in, Republi-

Chieftain Killed

tration office in Findlay had re have done would have prevented and they all earned their money, ported receiving word from the Orville Hodge from becoming a instead of inheriting it. pilot at 12:42 a. m. saying he had thief." four minutes of gas left. He was en route from Peoria, Ill., to Mans- Ohio Soil Bank Weaver was president of the

Oomis Machine Co. of Tiffin, which employs about 50 persons a lot of his three pigs. He gave making well drilling equipment. Titoist Restored

> WARSAW, Poland P - Wladimunist party today.

"Quick!," shouted the Circleville tendent George Hartman ex- more than we are asking on the year's duplicate would be approxihousewife to her husband from her plained today why the city school present tax duplicate to produce mately \$500,000.

> the increase on old properties at of approximately \$21,000,000 for the January 1, 1957, to January maintenance costs. 1, 1958, tax period, we are estimating that 2.3 mills will yield approximately \$48,300.

cial estimate of a tax duplicate of operating at \$11.50 per one thou-\$21,000,000. That would be after sand dollars of real estate valua-

Near Telephone

Fire Chief Talmer Wise and a and seven tenths renewal and two representative from the State Fire payroll. Marshal's Office today were inves-"Several people have asked if tigating a blaze discovered on the term or a cut in teachers' salaries town area each day to watch and the real estate revaluation will outside of a garage just north of is not the answer to the problem. listen to the U. S. Army Field bring to the schools the needed Watt St. Six Ohio Consolidated It is very difficult to hold and fill Band and other top attractions. revenue to balance the budget. To Telephone Company trucks were the teaching staff now at our pres- The Baby Parade, always a top-

> Chief Wise said investigation revealed that the fire was set deliberately. The trucks and the inside of the garage were not dam-

The blaze was discovered at 4:15 a. m. today by city policeman Don Adams. He was making a routine check in the Eastend of the city. Local firemen, summoned immediately, extinguished the fire before it could cause much damage. The telephone company trucks inside the garage was not touched Memorial

WISE SAID damage to the outside of the building amounted to around the vehicle entrance doors. The building, located on Watt St. Hitting once more at President near Hargus Creek, is owned by

Denies Link To

CHICAGO (P-Gov. William G. Stratton, appearing before a U. S. Senate committee, has denied 'any implication" that onetime Auditor Orville E. Hodge was spirited off to prison to keep other names out of the \$11/2 million state check-cashing scandal

Stratton, a Republican seeking ng and Currency Committee Thursday at his own request, The skin," Nixon said. hearings, which have lasted two

to interfere with other elected offi- is to work.' cials. He testified that once the embezzlements were known, he took "firm, effective" action in

getting rid of Hodge. The committee, headed by Sen. Fulbright (D-Ark), has been prob- CLEVELAND (B-Adlai Stevening the banking aspects of the son has "given the false impres-Hodge swindle with the aim of im- sion that the Republicans are the VAN WERT P-The State High- proving federal banking laws. party of wealth," four GOP con-Hodge, a Republican, is in prison gressmen, calling themselves a state treasury through a bogus

ed" Hodge was a "common thief,"

Total: \$706,914

ture Department reports it has than the 13,612 yearly average Tarzan series. Unfortunately, I made payments totaling \$706,914 since 1900. through Oct. 12 to Ohio farmers under the new soil bank plan.

Circleville City Schools Superin- | deficit. It would take an extra mill | been added. The increase over this

supplies and by holding down 200,000 turnout. "WE would like to point out that

Circleville does not have an ex-"The auditor gave us an unoffi- travagant school program. We are of Ohio this year is \$16.58. When the new levy is approved our operating levy will be 13.80 mills or two and seven tenths below the state average.

"Most of our budget goes for salaries. The employes payroll for September, 1956 was \$35,000. Multiply \$35,000 times twelve and you weather man's promise for Saturhave an annual payroll of \$420,000. day, bringing with it a closing night Next year it will be higher because we are sure to have a pupil growth producing a need of at ment. least three more teachers on the

ent salary schedule, which is based rank feature, was held this afteron the same minimums as re- noon. quired by law.

WILMINGTON, Del. IP - Vice President Nixon continued talking enson "just isn't in the same league" as President Eisenhower when it comes to leadership in international or domestic affairs.

In New York Thursday night Nixon took time out from the campaign trail to make the avowedly non-political main address at the annual Alfred E. Smith Memorial Dinner. Smith, former New York governor, was the 1928 Democratic

Nixon predicted the United States will come through the present crisis over racial desegregation in public schools as, he said, it has surmounted in the past such things as the Ku Klux Klan and the antiforeign Know Nothing

the day when American boys and Winners Parade, reelection, testified before the girls shall sit side by side at any Democrat-controlled Senate Bank. school, public or private-with no regard paid to the color of their

Nixon said the United States will J. Fleck, Cook County public ad- change of persons and other means tains 65 miles north of Oslo. to convince Communist govern-During nearly 31/2 hours of testi- ments that "even on their matermony, Stratton said he was power- ialist assumptions, they must reless, under the state constitution, store full freedom if their society

GOP 'Truth Squad' Refutes Stevenson

Sen. Carl T. Curtis of Nebraska said "It was Franklin Delano Stratton said he "never dream- Roosevelt who had eight million-The Civil Aeronautics Adminis- and he added, "nothing I could five or six. Eisenhower has five,

Sen. Frederick G. Payne of nominee has charged the admininterest in small business. But in 1955 there were only 10,969 failures

The department also reported Reds Lack Clothing olds and Zsa Zsa Gabor. What he

Titoist, and three of his closest wheat yowers have signed agree- munist party newspaper Pravda trude like Charles Boyer's and associates were triumphantly re- ments to retire land from produc- today reported shortages in winter wear a wavy wig with side-burns "Humph," said the vet after a stored to the Central Committee tion in 1957 which would entitle clothing in many regions of the so he can become the leading man of the Polish United Workers Com- them to \$5,316,237 in soil bank pay- Soviet Union with cold weather type. Then he'd be a sensation,

Weather Man's Good News Is Basis For Hope

Concerts, Contests, Parades On Slate For Great Finale

Moving past its half-way mark You can see that we will need with an attendance mrgin of sev-"The county auditor says they all revenue produced by revalua- eral thousand over the same point will add the new properties to tion and then will be unable to last year, the 1956 Golden Jubilee the tax duplicate now and not balance the operating budget. We Pumpkin Show appeared today to are going to try to save the dif- have another good chance of this time. With a tax duplicate ference by cutting purchases of reaching and passing a record

> Attendance for this year's opening day was unofficially figured at 50,000 "and maybe a little bit better". Yesterday's attendance was estimated at

New, long-range weather forecasts, predicting that temperatures would average about 10 degrees above normal through the remainder of the week, spurred hopes that the big anniversary celebration will be able to claim a total 200,000 crowd or better. "A little warmer" was the

finale that, in itself, may set new records in Pumpkin Show excite-MEANWHILE, thousands con-"A cut-back to an eight month tinued to stream into the down-

This evening's program will be "We lost a high school teacher topped by the Industrial and Merthis year to Wyandott, Mich., chants Parade. Also included in where he will teach dramatics the entertainment tonight will two more of the show's new con-

> days" with the rocking and votting Contests in "Charleston" and uled for 9 and 9:30 p. m. Program Director James P. Shea urged all interested contestants to get in touch with him before that time. Late entries will be able to contact Shea through the information

Late this afternoon, 22 educators from nearly a dozen foreign lands are expected to arrive in Circleville for the remainder of the celebration. The teachers, who are visiting the United States to study all phases of American life, will be the guests of local families during their stay in and around the city.

lead off the Saturday program at however, wil not be held until Tomorrow's first concert by the Army Band is slated for 4 p. m.

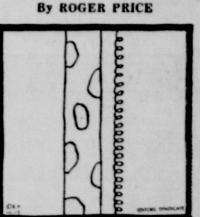
Baton twirling eliminations will

The Grand Champion Pumpkin Pie Baker will be named Saturday evening at at 9 p. m., one hour "Most of us here will live to see after the start of the glittering

Blast Kills 4

OSLO, Norway (P-At least four persons perished and a dozen were weeks, were scheduled to end to- work first to remove from the hurt in an explosion today at an day with questioning of State Trea- world the fear of war and the bur- A-bomb-proof government ammusurer Warren Wright and Charles den of armament, then seek by ex- nition works dug into the moun-

DROODLES



"GIRAFFE MAKING A PHONE CALL"

The Giraffe in this Droodle is making a call to his agent in Holbeen working in any Jungle pictures. The last good job ne had was in Trader Horn and since then he's only done a few travelogues WASHINGTON P-The Agricul- of small business, which is lower and a couple of stampedeons in the think his acting career is finished because today the public wants to see pretty girls like Debbie Reynslaw Gomulka, once jailed as a that through Oct. 12 Ohio's winter LONDON P-The Soviet Com- should do is let his lower lip pro-Especially in the necking scenes.

place winner was, "Old Barn No.

cond, "Boat Railway, Rocky

Neck" by H. E. Montelius; and

third, "Melon" by Mrs. Kenneth

"Cynthia," a pastel by Miss

Montelius took first place in the

miscellaneous class; "Adkins

Home," a charcoal by Mrs. Hut-

zelman, second; and "Betsy," a

Judging in the courthouse fol-

lowed a dinner, which was served

Attending the dinner in

Burkhart's honor were: Mr. and

Mrs. Roy Wood, Mr. and Mrs.

Eric Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Oren

Webb, Mrs. Kuhns, Miss Louise

Bayle, Mr. and Mrs. Montelius,

Mrs. Hutzelman, Mrs. Crawford

Adkins, Mrs. E. Homan of New

Mrs. Wood and Mrs. Bach are

call for their paintings no later

Another league addition to this

year's Pumpkin Show is the float

on which members of the Junior

Art League are riding during the

The float was constructed

through the efforts of Mrs. Hutzel-

man and Miss Montelius, who made the large painting, and Mr.

Montelius, Robert Bower and Ro-

New Citizens

MASTER JUNK

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Junk of Mt.

Sterling are the parents of a son

born Thursday in Doctors Hospi

MASTER KEMPTON

Kingston are the parents of a son

MISS FLETCHER

ents of a daughter born Thursda

in Berger Hospital at 6:42 p. m.

viet Union today signed a decla-

born Thursday in Doctors Hospi-

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Kempton of

than 6 p. m. Saturday.

parades.

bert Hutzelman.

tal, Columbus.

tal, Columbus.

war between them.

pastel by Mrs. Kuhns, third.

in Pickaway Arms.

" by Mrs. Robert Hutzelman; se

Hartman Tells Reasons On

(Continued from Page One) in grades seven and eight. According to our salary schedule he would be under an annual contract at \$3.650. At Wyandott, Mich., his annual contract calls for \$5,350.

"We employed a beginning kindergarten teacher, a graduate this year from Ohio Wesleyan University. Our contract called for \$3,000. so she resigned when an opportunity came to go to Lakewood, O., at no practical alternative to turn to at this time that would balance the

"Based on the present tax duplicate and the present state foundaerating millage, we can expect an patient. income of \$449,161.13. You can plainly see that a \$420,000 payroll

"FREE TEXTS will cost over sillectomy patient. \$10,000; substitute teachers to cover the teacher sick-leave law over paid out of operating funds. You at Easterday's Sohio Service Stacan quickly justify the increase tion opposite the Court House. your board of education is asking corner Franklin & Court. you to support at the polls Novem-

erating the schools and feel that patient. enough people have confidence in them to realize the great need they face in continuing to assure good St. was admitted to Berger Hospischools for the children of Circle- tal Friday as a medical patient.

for a special election. That would guests. be a lot of wasted work and expense to correst something that

"We ask you to use your influence in guaranteeing continued good schools in Circleville."

Peaceful Use For Fallout Seen

professor says he believes he has was a surgical patient. found a peaceful use for the fallout from a hydrogen bomb blast.

Dr. Haro V. Buttlar of New Mex- away nology says the normal amount of She is in room 841. radioactive tritium in the atmosphere is multiplied a hundredfold bomb explosion.

Rain becomes supercharged with ton St it. Progress of that water underground can be traced with instruments which register radioactiv- Arson Seen ity. The importance of underground vital to farmers and ranchers who As 3 depend on wells.

Police, Fire Calls

POLICE

ed by police as of today. FIRE

No fires were reported today by the Circleville fire department.

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were report- investigation. ed by the Pickaway Livstock Coop Association here today as fol- were identified by Smith as:

190-220 lbs., \$16.25; 220-240 lbs., \$15.75; 240-260 lbs., \$15.50; 260-280 ho; Clair Schuldberg, Terreton, Idlbs., \$15.00; 280-300 lbs., \$14.50; aho. Johnson was a sophomore, 300-350 lbs., \$14.00; 350-400 lbs., the others freshmen. \$13.25; 180-190 lbs., \$15.75; 160-180 lbs., \$14.75. Sows, \$15.00 down; were trapped in the halls of the stags and boars, \$11.00 down.

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville: Cream, Premium POULTRY Heavy Hens Light Hens Old Roosters

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

COLUMBUS

COLUMBUS

COLUMBUS, Ohio (P—Hogs (85 central and western Ohio markets reporting to Ohio Dept. of Agri.)—11,800 estimated, generally 25 cents higher than Thursday on butcher hogs, steady on sows: No 2 average good butchers 190-230 lbs 16,00-16.25; graded No 1 meat types 190-230 lbs, 16,50-16.75; sows under 350 lbs, 14,50-15.00; over 350 lbs, 11,25-14.25; ungraded butcher hogs 160-190 lbs, 14.50-15.75; 230-260 lbs, 15.25-15.75; 260-280 lbs, 14.75-15.25; 280-300 lbs, 14.25-14.75; over 300 lbs, 11.25-14.25.

Cattle (Producers Livestock Cooperative Assn.) — 175, steady; slaughter steers and yearlings good 20.00-23.50; commercial 17.00-20.00, butcher stock good 18.00.

The doctor said it was the only way he might save her from can-21:00; cows commercial 10:00-13:00; utility 8:50-10:00; canners and cutters 7:00-8:50; bulls commercial 12:50-14:20; utility 11:00 - 12:50; canners 11:00 down; stockers medium to good 15:00-17:00; common to medium 11:00-15:00; good to choice steer calves 17:00-22:00; medium to good 15:00-17:00; common to medium 12:00-15:00; heifer calves good to choice 15:00-18:00; medium to good 13:00-15:00.

Way he might save her from call been sweethearts for years. They decided when he returned from Korea 10 weeks ago to get married as soon as he finished his three-year Army hitch.

"But then this thing came up from his station at Ft. Jackson, and I decided we ought to get married right now," he said.

Calves—Light, steady, choice to prime veals 21.50-27.00; good to choice 18.00-21.50; commercial and speed 15.00-21.50; commercial and choice 18.00-21.50; co

Sheep and lambs—Light, steady: strictly choice 18.50-20.00; few higher; good and choice 16.50-18.50; commercial and good 14.00-16.50; cull and utility 9.50-13.75; slaughter sheep 4.50 down.

At Laroy Jay and said:

"Now see what kind of a girl lizard. The from the snake and an analysis of the began to cry. Later she snake and sheep 4.50 down.

Mainly About Bottled Gas People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT There is that scattereth and yet increases, and there is that withholdeth more than is meet, but it tendeth to poverty .- Pro. 11:20. A merchant recently went into bankrupcy because he was so greedy for profits that customers just did not return.

John Timmons of 554 E. Main St. was admitted Thursday to Berger Hospital as a surgical pa-

Visit Calvary EUB Food Sale. at S. Central REA office, 159 E. Franklin St. 1 door east of Ar-\$4,100. The board of education had mory, Thurs-Fri-Sat-11:00 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. All food home made.

Mrs. Dulcie Sheppard of 212 Town St. was admitted Thursday tion money using the present op- to Berger Hospital as a surgical

Terry Lee Noggle, son of Mr. almost consumes the entire in and Mrs. Lester Noggle of Ashville Route 2, was admitted Friday to Berger Hospital as a ton-

Pumpkin Show Announcement \$6,000; fuel over \$10,000; plus over from Pickaway Motors. See the one hundred smaller items to be sparkling new '57 Fords on display

Keith Allen Poe, son of Mr. and "We don't anticipate any diffi- Mrs. Warner Poe of Circleville culty passing the levy. The board Route 1, was admitted Friday to has been very conservative in op- Berger Hospital as a tonsillectomy

Iley Greeno of 218 S. Pickaway

"The need is so real that it There will be dancing every would be necessary to come out at night during Pumpkin Show at the once, within 30 days, with moves Elks Club for members and their

at the revular election in Novem- from Berger Hospital, where she burned from her." was a medical patient.

was a medical patient.

Mrs. Don Alloway of 147 Fair- horror at the Herrin Hospital, view Ave. was released Thursday SOCORRO, N. M. . Aphysics from Berger Hospital, where she

co-Institute of Mining and Tech- Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus. was rushed from nearby towns.

Mrs. Amy George Cain of Wilk- aster area. for about six months after an H- insburg, Pa., is the weekend guest of the McCanns, 342 S. Washing- some of the victims were in a yard

Die In College Fire

MOSCOW, Idaho (A)-Three University of Idaho students were killed today when an early morning fire, termed by Fire Chief No assaults, robberies, breakins Carl Smith the work of an arsonor any other crimes were reportist, swept through a dormitory housing 130 men.

> Smith said the fire broke out in the main flour lounge of Gauit Hall, a brick and steel structure which was opened only last fall. Smith said the building was "supposed to be completely fireproof.' Prosecuting Attorney Lloyd G.

Those who died in the blaze Paul Johnson, Davenport, Wash.; John Knudson, Idaho Falls, Ida-

Smith said two of the victims building. The third was suffocated in a shower room

Three other students were burned, none seriously The blaze was the fourth in a lotte Jarvis by an earlier mar-

series at the school. today in the lounge of Willis Sweet, and another sister, Susan Jarvis, a men's dorm housing 190.

Last Saturday, the Chrisman Gladys McGee, were injured. Hall Lounge was the scene of another fire

A small blaze broke out last Sun- 20, also were hospitalized. day morning in the garbage chute of Chrisman Hall.

Pretty Bride To Lose Her Right Leg

OKLAHOMA CITY A - Cherrie Lee Thompson is 17 and pretty.

Cherrie looked up from her bed at Laroy Jay and said:

Fire In Illinois

Children At Play Cut Down As Propane Mushrooms Over Area

HERRIN, III. (A) - Escaping propane gas erupted here last night into a searing sheet of flame that mushroomed from a bottled gas plant with flame-thrower effect.

Seven persons were fatally injured, six others were badly burned and five homes and the gas plant warehouse were destroyed. Of the dead, three died today. The flash fire set off a series of

bombs, hurling metal fragments 100 yards away. Witnesses said other propane tanks exploded "like blowtorches. William Mortimer, who escaped injury although his house in the heart of the stricken neighborhood was destroyed, told of running out-

explosions. Gas tanks exploded like

side to find three neighbors "were human torches.' The dead were: Fred Kerley, 62.

Mrs. Elizabeth Kerley, 62, his Charlotte Jarvis, 11. Robert Lee Keller, 5.

Oscar Williams, 38. Mrs. Violet Williams, 33, his wife. Freddie Williams, 3, their son.

CHILDREN AT play were swept by the flames. Some of the destroyed houses were blown apart but the flash fire apparently had the most lethal effect.

Hospital attendants said nearly all of the dead and injured had third degree burns over 40 to 90 per cent of their bodies.

"The Kerleys and Freddie Williams were human torches," Mrs. -ad. Mortimer said. "Mrs. Kerley was

Homer Collier of Williamsport gas truck, apparently spread to up and have themselves paged -Route 1 was released Thursday the nearby residentials area and just to hear their names on the from Berger Hospital, where he was ignited by an open flame in air!") one of the homes. Doctors, describing a scene of

said of the injured, "There are a lot we won't be able to do any-Fifteen physicians attending a Miss Vera Grubbs of 124 S. Pick- conference in Herrin aided in treat-

is a surgical patient in ment of the victims. Blood plasma The American Red Cross declared the stricken neighborhood a dis-

Policeman Walter Lowe said near the depot when the first blast to return for next year's show. occurred. The flash fire covered them with flames, he said. Others injured were believed to have been in their homes.

The explosion occurred at a depot from which cooking gas is distributed in small tanks to customers in Herrin and rural areas. Police Chief Roy Cole said Henry Scheffler, 50, operator of the depot, was filling the small tanks from a large tank truck when a

leak apparently developed. "THE AREA was filled with escaping gas," Cole said. "In some manner it was ignited. The flow kept increasing. Then one of the

small tanks blew up and that set off the others." Mayor Dave H. Miller said he

heard five distinct explosions. CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKET Martinson started an immediate been enough to blow up a house," "Any one of them would have Miller said. "They threw gas all

over those houses. Miller said the dead woman and three dead children were found lying on the ground where a home

had been "blown over them." Firemen were at the scene before the blast and fire, having been summoned when the leak occurred. The flames burned

fiercely for about an hour before they were brought under control. The injured included Mrs. Imajean Keller, 29, mother of Char-

riage and of Robert Lee Keller. The first broke out a week ago | Charlotte's twin sister, Sharon, 7, and their grandmother, Mrs. The Williams' 7-month-old son,

Randy, and the Kerley's son, Carl,

Deserter Jailed

BERLIN (P) - Pvt. Philip E. Morand of Dallas, Tex., pleaded guilty today to deserting to the Communists in Austria in 1948 and was sentenced to five years imprisonment.

wouldn't look so bad over an artificial leg. Cherrie and Laroy Jay spoke

their vows in her room at St. Anthony Hospital Wednesday. He stood beside her bed. They had

The so-called "glass snake" is not a snake at all, but a legless lizard. This species gets its name from the fact that it looks like a She began to cry. Later she snake and its tail breaks as easily

NRLB Probe Asked In Phone Walkout

Company Accused Union Of Using **Unfair Practices In Dispute**

COLUMBUS (P-Officials of the struck Ohio Consolidated Telephone Co. said today they have filed unfair labor practices charges against the Communications Workers of America.

The company said the charges, filed in the Cincinnati regional office of the National Labor Relations Board, say the union has "restrained and coerced employes" by physical assault, shooting into homes, threats, mass picketing, assemblies of

Stray Sauce From The **Pumpkin**

(Continued from Page One.) copter picked up Warren Harmon at the airport and took him home to lunch the other day!

One of the splendid attractions that are too often missed in the steady and exciting pace of the show can be found in the pictures and window displays arranged by the downtown business establishments. Priceless photographs of many oldtime Pumpkin Shows, for example, are on display all over town.

The information booth at Court and 'Main finally had to lower the boom on loudspeaker requests. lying on the sidewalk. I took her Only Pumpkin Show business calls Mrs. Guy Dennis of near Mt. by the hand and lifted her to her and "emergencies" are now sent should get an overwhelming O. K. Sterling was released Thursday feet. Her clothes were completely out over the public address system. Reason: too many were tak-Authorities said the gas, escap- ing unfair advantage of the serving from a ruptured line from a ice. ("Many times they'd even call

> To the young mother with the dark blonde hair and gray suit who was pushing the baby in the stroller at Court and Main at 4 p. m. yesterday: That little orange horn the baby was playing fell out of the stroller just as you were turning at the bank -and those who saw it happen were too far away to attract your attention

Many out-of-towners don't know it, but they're invited to sign the register at the information booth. Every once in awhile some of their friends, either local or from out-of-town also, discover they're in town by checking over the names.

Typical of the thousands of quiet arbitration.

The parade-starting points, the information booth, and the W. Main St. platform are all linked this year via walkietalkies. It was tried last year without too much success. But it's working fine style for the

throughout the show.

boisterous crowds and mobs. breaking windows, and "malicious sabotage and destruction of property of employes and super-

visors.' Charles Ryan, regional NLRB director, said it would be next week before the examiners can be assigned to the case.

J. Curtis Fletcher, national director of the union, meanwhile outlined terms under which Scioto County can get emergency telephone service while contract talks

He proposed that the company use local personnel only to man the exchanges on an emergency basis, and added that "I don't think those responsible for the violence would cause any trouble if they knew our people were inside the exchanges.

company use "limited" supervissaid the company and union can City Councilman. decide mutually how many superchanges.

There was no immediate comment by the company on the union

Thursday night, an overflow crowd in Portsmouth City Council chambers heard Police Chief Hughie Rudity both praised and criticized for his department's handling of demonstrations in Scioto County during the 97-day strike.

One citizen demanded the chief's ouster. But Rudity stayed on his job today after the two-hour council session punctuated by catcalls and cheers.

The session was requested by the Voluntary Citizens Committee for Law Enforcement (VCCLE). As the session ended, Mayor Har-J. Frecka announced he had sent a telegram to Gov. Frank J. Lausche asking for legislation ban ning future utility strikes. Prior to the meeting, Lausche

said the state "is prepared to provide whatever help is reasonably needed and is requested by the citizens. The meeting debated the effect- es. iveness of law enforcement during On May 31, 1927, he married NATIONAL GUARD DISPLAY- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fletcher

Ohio Consolidated Telephone Co. DEMONSTRATIONS by crowds goon, Kingston and Miss Ruth Ann Theatre estimated up to 500 persons at both Brooks, Columbus; one top notch band has already offered the third blackout of telephone ser-

Portsmouth exchange of the struck

vice in this county. the governor also went to State Rev. Lester Taylor officiating. Bu-Rep. Loretta Cooper Woods of rial will be in Mt. Pleasant Ceme- N. Court St., in front of Elks' Portsmouth and State Sen. Oakley tery

Collins of Ironton. The telegrams asked that legis- home after 6 p. m. today. lation be prepared at the next meeting of the General Assembly that would "require all grievances in utility strikes to be submitted to

and friendly viewers who just walk | Frecka said the City Council is around the big corner and glory in doing everything it can to end the the good humor of it all: Lawrence strike by some 600 members of the Communications Workers of America (CWA) in parts of 24 southern Ohio counties .

Visiting For Show

Norman Aronson, who left Circleville 15 years ago and later became one of the best known night club entertainers in the country, is home for the Pumpkin Show, being 'Tis said that this is the smallest | the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert city the U. S. Army Field Band Pickens. Aronson came here from ever visited for such an elaborate Miami Beach. He has been filling program - two concerts daily engagements in Florida for several past years.

"Is There Anything In a Name?"-

We studied in our lesson last week of the name given God to His people. This name was first used in Antioch after the Gentiles had been accepted as gospel subjects (Acts 11:26). It was accepted by Paul as he preached to King Agrippa (Acts 26:28-29)) Peter said that it was in this name that we should glorify God. Hear him, "Yet it any man suffer as a Christian, let him not be ashamed; but let him glorify God on this behalf" ("in this name"

ASV) (1 Pet. 4:16) The name "Christian" is never used as an adjective in the New Testament, but always as a noun. Hence, the church, the body of Christians, is called the CHURCH OF GOD (1 Cor. 1:2); the CHURCH OF THE LORD (Acts 20:28, ASV; CHURCHES OF CHRIST (Rom. 16:16, plurality of congregations of the church);

and MY CHURCH (Matt. 16:18). Man-given religious names are divisive in character, designating particular parties. They are sectarian in purpose and effect, separating some professed believers from others by their peculiarities. Therefore, they are antagonistic to the spirit of Christ (John 17:20-21), and condemned in the New Testament (1 Cor. 1:10-13). They honor some man, exalt some church ordinance, or designate some particular manner of church government. Thus they take honor away from Christ. They act as stumbling blocks to sinners, confusing, and creating the impression that God is the author of this confused condition.

Only names authorized by God should be worn for the following reasons: (1) The Church is the Bride of Christ and should wear His name (2 Cor. 11:2); (2) The Church is God's Family, and should wear His name as the Head of the family (1 Tim. 3:15; Eph. 3:14-15); (3) Whatever we do must be done in the name of Christ (Col. 3:17); (4) It is the only name in which unity can exist. There is no name as great as the name of Christ (Eph 1:20-21); (5) It is the only name in which men can be saved (Acts 4:11-12). Are you knooring Christ by wearing His name?

(Rom. 16:16)

Meeting In Your Community At 132 Griner Ave. Just Off Lancaster Pike at Nicholas Drive SEND FOR FREE BIBLE CORRESPONDENCE COURSE (This Is A Regular Feature Each Week In This Newspaper)

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

MRS. MARY HEATH Mary Ann Heath, 87, of Marietta passed away today in Marietta.

She was formerly of Ashville. Mrs. Heath was born April 15, 1869, in Pickaway County, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Downs. She was a member of the Ashville Methodist Church until five years ago, when she moved Show. to Marietta.

Her husband, James, preceded her in death in 1954.

Surviving her are: two sons, John W. of Marietta and Cecil of city's 50th anniversary show, the William Downs of Five Points.

Funeral services will be held at at 2:30 p. m. Sunday in the Bastian Funeral Home of Ashville, with the Rev. Emerson Abts officiating. Burial will be in Harrison Township cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 8 p. m. Saturday.

JAMES S. HARTRANFT James S. Hartfanft, 42, died at

6 a. m. today in his residence in Chillicothe. He had been in failing FLETCHER WOULD have the health for approximately one year. Mr. Hartranft was an insurance ion of the workers necessary to and real estate agent. He also was provide emergency service. He elected to two terms as Chillicothe

He was born Nov. 1, 1913, in visors will be needed to run the ex- Tarlton, a son of Guy and Hazel Wolfe Hartranft. The mother survives. On May 25, 1939 he married Marjorie A. Schaal Hartranft

who survives. Other survivors include two daughters, at home, Judith and Janet, and one brother, Marvin, Tarlton. Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p. m. in the Ware Funeral Home, Chillicothe, with the Rev. F. W. Knickrehm officiating. Burial will be in the Tarl-

ton Cemetery.

home after 6 p. m. Saturday. RUSSELL WILLIAM BROOKS

Friends may call at the funeral

Russell William Brooks, 53, died today at 6:30 a. m. in his home in Kingston. He suffered a hemmorhage during the night. Mr. Brooks was employed by a

local hardware firm for the past

ber of the Kingston Methodist He was born in Kingston April 17, 1903, a son of George and Sarah Reed Brooks. The mother surviv-

Monday night's stoning of the Irene Allen Brooks who also sur- S. Court St., in front of Court of Circleville Route 1 are the park ives. Other survivors are as fol-

the Portsmouth and nearby New Bobby, of the home; and one N. Court St., in front of Grand MOSCOW &-Japan and the So-Chauncey-Dover High School's Boston exchanges was followed by grandchild, Brenda Ann Burgoon. Theatre Funeral services will be held Sunday at 2 p. m. in the Hill Fu-Copies of Frecka's telegram to neral Home, Kingston, with the Elks' Home

Friends may call at the funeral







Extra Show Sat. "The Big Chase"

SUNDAY ONLY

"Are you sorry, Luke? I guess every woman asks her husband that on her wedding night." NOT AS A STRANCER

> de HAVILLAND · MITCHUM · SINATRA GRAHAME · CRAWFORD · BICKFORD NOTICE

For The Remainder Of The Season We Will Be Open On Fri. - Sat. - Sun. Only

Painting By Ruth Montelius Wins Best Of Show' Award At Exhibit,

"Christmas Cove" by Miss Ruth is a poet with canvas and brush." Montelius was awarded the "best His selections for prizes in oils of the show" trophy by Emerson went to Oren Webb for "Street in Burkhart, judge for the eighth an- Paris," first; "East Glouster nual exhibit of the Circleville Art Bay" by H. E. Montelius, second; League, held in the court house and "No Hunting" by Mrs. Gene in conjunction with the Pumpkin B. Kuhns, third. IN THE watercolor class, first

Burkhart said Miss Montelius' picture has color, life, reality and vitality.

To obtain "the best" for the Lancaster; one daughter, Mrs. league secured the services of Marie Litten of Straussburg; 10 Burkhart, noted artist of Columgrandchildren and one brother, bus. Carl Sandburg, eminent American writer, said of him, "He

How Are Your Here's Help!

For those who want to save Orleans, La., Mrs. Edwin Bach their weary feet on these last two Jr. and the guest of honor. days of the big Golden Jubilee fiesta, here are the locations of the in charge of the arrangements for the exhibit. Members are asked to main exhibits:

PUMPKINS-W. Main St., in front of Hamilton's Store BAKED GOODS - E. Franklin

St., in Armory FANCY WORK-E. Franklin St., in Armory LOLLY POP CORNER - E. Franklin St., In Armory - Baked Goods for Kids from 6 to 12

St., Hill Implement GOURD SHOW-E. Franklin St. Beckett Implement

FLOWER SHOW - E. Franklin

AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHY E. Franklin St., in Armory ART DISPLAY (Circleville - Art League), Court House Lobby GIRL SCOUT EXHIBIT-Court House Lobby

BOY SCOUT EXHIBIT-Post Office Yard PICKAWAY COUNTY SHER IFF'S SAFETY DISPLAY - S. several years. He was a mem-Court St., in front of Court House U. S. NAVY DISPLAY-S. Court St., in front of Court House

> CIVIL DEFENSE DISPLAY -S. Court St., in front of Court

ARMY RESERVE DISPLAY -Two daughters, Mrs. Helen Bur. N. Court St., in front of Grand REDWOOD TREE HOUSE - Japs, Reds OK Pact

GRAIN (Corn, Wheat, Soybeans, ration ending the 11-year state of Etc.) - N. Court St., in front of

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES -

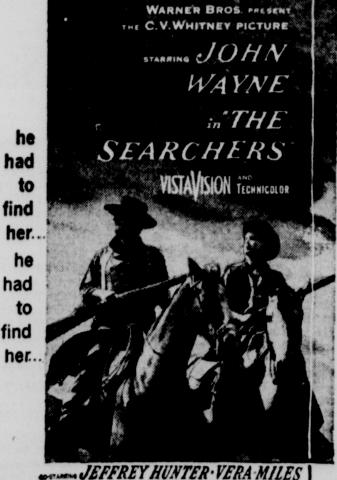
Lebanonite Killed LEBANON &-George Walker POULTRY AND RABBIT SHOW 34, Lebanon, was killed today when -S. Court St., across from Post his auto hit a culvert near Kings

> TONIGHT and SATURDAY 2 Rock and Roll Hits

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Businessmen

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Times Ahead

Good For Economy

By SAM DAWSON

for the economy as a whole but

about what they expect in the next

few weeks or months for their own

women's wear and distilling.

particularly bright. His boss, GE

president Ralph J. Cordiner, in-

The lagging home building in-

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Served Buffet Style

new model year.

World Today

By JAMES MARLOW Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (A) - President Eisenhower and Adlai Stevenson have had time enough-with the election only 18 days away-to show what they think the campaign issues are.

Eisenhower has concentrated on domestic affairs, not the foreign field, although he devoted all of his Sept. 19 opening speech to foreign problems.

Stevenson has divided himself more evenly between affairs at home and abroad. Yet, judging from the way he picks up an issue, drops it, and comes back to it, he looks like a man having trouble deciding what to play up

With one exception Eisenhower has brought the word "peace" into every speech he has made as a reminder that the Korean War, which he inherited, has ended and that country has peace.

He also sometimes mentions Korea directly and most of the time, in one way or another, combines "peace" with "prosperity and progress."

In short, he is saying: "Folks, everything is going well. Everything is under control. Things will get better too. Since you never had it so good, why rock the

Stevenson's central theme is just the opposite: "Things are not as good as the Republicans make them appear. All kinds of things need doing, but the Republicans won't do them. They're not inter-

But if you just listened to them killed in Korea. say what they thought the issues were you might think they were a couple of confused candidates rummaging in a bagful of ideas, looking for something to say.

Although peace is his central theme, Eisenhower has said: "There is one thing that is not an Issue in this campaign: the longing of all Americans for peace, prosperity and progress.

Another time he said he thinks the real issue is: "How do we manage America's internal affairs?" At another time he said: "What then is the real issue? It is this: What principles . . . poli-

Stevenson, when talking of is-Another time he said he considers "question of war and peace the overriding issue in any presidential campaign." Still an-

other time he said "peace is not an issue in this election, but how best to deter aggression. He said, "The central issue in this campaign may well be which party means what it says." And he said: "So far as the Demoeratic party is concerned this is

And he said "whether America wants to stay on dead center" is a central issue.

the major issue . . . We are dedi-

cated to our vision of the new

Just Too Healthy

OKEMAH, Okla,-William H. Atwood was just too healthy to take advantage of fringe benefits during his 36 year, in the postal department. He had accumulated 2,129 hours of unused sick leave when

Plenty Big Haul

IDABEL, Okla .- Not all the big alligators live in Florida. Edwin Tapley and James Lee of this southeast Oklahoma town caught an alligator weighing 120 pounds and measuring more than 61/2 feet on Litle River.



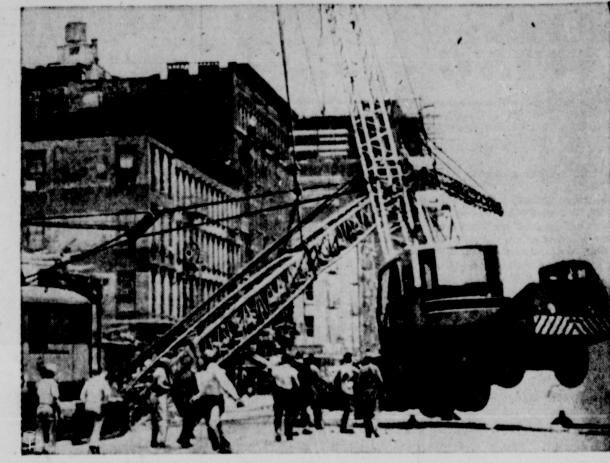
AT THE **PUMPKIN SHOW**

have two '57 Fords for your inspection at Easterday's Sohio Service Station — Court and Franklin — Look over this long — lean — low ALL new FORD For '57. It is as fresh as morning. As beautiful as sunshine in the rain. As exciting as the Pumpkin Show.

PICKAWAY MOTORS

'57 FORD SHOWING

EASTERDAY'S SOHIO SERVICE



WORKMEN WATCH anxiously after a 180-foot crane, which had buckled and was being lowered by a smaller derrick, suddenly collapsed and raised the derrick off the ground. Police had evacuated hundreds from the area and closed the street to traffic, so the only damage was a crushed street (International Soundphoto) lamp and an abandoned baby carriage.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I

specialist's theories of self-help, for

persons in that condition. For the

benefit of my friend, and possibly

state again the title and author of



DEAR MARY HAWORTH: In | gards a son's wife as a rival in the ested in everybody, only rich peo- it secret for certain reasons. Less tional reaction to his choice of a try." than three months later he was life partner.

were engaged, but none knew that of mutuality, in remembering Bob sonal interview. Write her in care Judson S. Sayre, president of we were married-except the cou- well, in that case I feel you should of this newspaper. ple who attended us. They were re- consult her doctor, and be guided lated to Bob, I'll call him.

Now Bob's mother is very ill and whether such candor would be a feels that I should tell her before time she passes on. What do you think I should do?

I am in my middle twenties and have never remarried, but if I have a friend who is going through should, I realize this would have a severe mental depression. She

DEAR H. Y: If it is true that the cies and programs can best help mother doesnt know, and has never suspected, that Bob was married before he died, she probably this depression. es, has said the vice presidency has felt a special closeness (or I recall reading of a similar case claim) to him, on the assumption that he died single.

Thus there's a question of whether you'd be inflicting a wound of sorts, instead of affording eleventh hour consolation, if you were others in your audience, will you to identify yourself as his widow.

It seems to be instinctive in human nature that a mother (even DEAR P. V.: Probably you refer the best of them), involuntarily re- to the late Dr. Abraham A. Low's

known as 'Recovery, Inc." For intinue its spectacular growth, Dr. To Golden Years formation on its program, write to Charles Allen Thomas, president Recovery, Inc., 116 South Michi- of Monsanto Chemical predicts. NASHVILLE, Tenn. - Vandergan Avenue, Chicago 3. In the Sept. 15, 1956 issue of nological advance just ahead: male students for each co-ed.

Our families had known that we ing, by sharing with her a sense her column, not by mail or per-dollars this year, in the view of

Warren County. A hearing was held 1960 annual sales should reach 10 have been so far.

has received psychiatric help at a **Getting Religion** nearby hospital, and after two weeks of intensive physical and DALLAS, - Burglars stole three cludes the whole electronic indus-

she alone can pull herself out of she was attending services. ed a certain book that outlines a Buffet Gournet

Will Training." It is printed by the pects the current quarter to be one sible rib fractures. Christopher Publishing House, Bos- of his company's best. This should Police charged Sanderock with

ton. Mass. Dr. Low was founder and medi- ter and bring sales for the year to cal director of a pioneering sys- a record high. tem of self-help in psychotherapy, The chemical industry will con-

by his confidential opinion, as to Relocation OKd

mental examinations, was told that

prayer books from the glove com- try as one of those going to conpartment of a woman's car while tinue to boom.

A COMPLETE MENU

Slayer Of Officer Ordered To Death

CLEVELAND P-Norman Edward Walker, 32, Thursday was sentenced to die in the electric chair for the July 8 slaying of Garner M. Robertson, a parttime

Wide Sampling Shows Next Few Weeks To Be Neill convicted Walker of murder count of his indictment: deliberate and Mrs. Roy Ankrom. NEW YORK (A) - Better times and premeditated killing with malahead are predicted today by a ice. They found him innocent on

They aren't talking in general killing a police officer. terms about long-term possibilities The electrocution was set for next Feb. 20 in Ohio Penitentiary.

companies or industries. The sam-pling included the fields of steel, Man Flees Police, chemicals, textiles, home building, appliances, TV, movie theaters, Knocks Himself Out

COVINGTON, Ky. (2) - A man Mr. and Mrs. Filmore Riser Sr. Auto makers, too, are out today identified as Steve J. Sanderock, with glowing predictions of better 29, of Chicago, knocked himself days ahead for them. But this is out while fleeing from police who Circleville were dinner guests of usual with them at the start of a wanted to question him.

Sanderock turned a corner too Steel executives are among the fast and ran into a marble column leading optimistes. Latest to join in front of a store. He was Ohio Masons Meet the chorus is Joel Hunter, presi-stunned, suffered a cut eye and book: "Mental Health Through dent of Crucible Steel, who ex- forehead, a wrist injury and pos- ly 3,000 members of the Free and

offset a strike slowed third quar- receiving stolen property.

Education Looks

And he sees a new era of tech- bilt University now has three America (a scholarly periodical) cheap conversion of water "It won't be long," remarked you will find a favorable article into fresh, harnessing of energy Vice Chancellor Madison Sarratt.

1952 I was secretly married to a field of affections—at least in her about "Recovery, In." — which from the sun, cheaper building mawonderful boy. We wanted to keep spontaneous unconscious first emo- it calls "the poor man's psychia- terials, cost cuts in making chem- who comes to Vanderbilt not only a diploma-but a husband!" Home appliance sales still can If your hope is to ease her go- Mary Haworth counsels through rise 20 per cent to top five billion dustry will revive next spring,

predicts Norman Strunk, executive vice president of the United Norge division of Borg-Warner. States Savings & Loan League. The trick: Use better selling meth- The present indigestion will be over by then, he says. John B. TV set sales in the final three Haverstick, president of the Nahas little time left; and this couple tonic, or a shock, to her at this COLUMBUS (P-State Highway months of this year can top those tional Assn. of Home Builders, Director S. O. Linzell Thursday ap- in the same period of 1955, Dr. housing starts may not increase proved the relocation of a .48-mile W. R. G. Baker, vice president soon but home sales the rest of portion of Ohio 123 in Franklin, of General Electric believes. By this year will be better than they million sets. The outlook for industrial and educational television

Darbyville

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Blanton and ing Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Huffer.

Darbyville patrolman in nearby Valley View. daughter of Xenia, Mr. and Mrs. not backing Eisenhower for a sec-Judges Felix T. Matia, William Bill Ankrom and family of Cir- ond term, the Blade conceded that K. Thomas and Eugene R. Mc. cleville, Mr. and Mrs. John Flem- the former five-star general has in the first degree on the second family of Groveport visited Mr. turn the clock backwards.

wide sampling of business leaders. the first indictment of willfully and son of Orient visited Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Hix and Mrs. past four years," the Blade said. and son of Orient visited Mr. and with vision and vigor during the Charles Morgan.

Darbyville --Mr. and Mrs. Filmore Riser Jr. of Columbus spent several days visiting Mrs. Alice Woods and

Darbyville -Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Riser of ing Co. Columbus were dinner guests of

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Neff of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Neff.

CINCINNATI (P) - Approximate-Accepted Masons of the Grand Lodge of Ohio open their 147th annual convention here today. The meetings will continue through Saturday.

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TOLEDO (P-The Toledo Blade today has come out for Adlai E. son of Columbus spent a day visit- Stevenson for President, the first time in its 121 years of publication that it has backed a democrat.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Fullen and In setting forth its reasons for ing and children of Columbus and given the nation honest, efficient Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Siniff and government and has not tried to

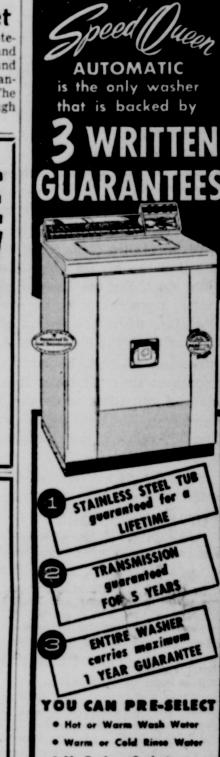
"But, on the other hand, it (the Eisenhower administration) has Mr. and Mrs. Myron Seymour not tackled the nation's problems

Sawmill Burns

CINCINNATI P-Fire, starting in a sawmill, Thursday night caused damage estimated at \$25,000 in a storage area of the Globe Wreck-

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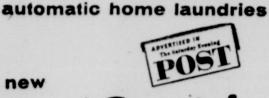
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"Let's toss to see which place we take the girls. You got

a coin, Fred? I'm flaty'

DIET AND HEALTH

Lighter Touch Guards

Against "Close Shave"

HAVE any of you men ever on the skin at all times. These

Chances are you have if you've broken skin, are apt to produce

been the victim of a close shave? germs, coming in contact with the

developed small pimples on the infection. And there you have

grow at sharp angles are espe- Switching to an electric shaver

This condition, in which the tend a hair above the skin sur-

pimples contain facial hair, prob- face beyond its normal length.

ably is caused by attempting to Light pressure when shaving

shave too closely and shaving probably is the answer. Shaving

get a good close shave, you cause help clear them up once they do

the surface of the skin than it so just remember: if shaving

normally would. The razor snips causes pimples to form on your

the hair off and the remaining face, use the once-over-lightly

eropped hairs grow out through B. A. G.: What is the cause of

When you stretch the skin to prevent such conditions and to

shaving area of your face. Those your pimples.

the hair to protrude farther above occur.

stub settles beneath the skin sur-technique.

cially susceptible.

against the grain.

the natural hair follicles.

Crossword Puzzle

6. Sulk

8. Sifting

9. Kind of

coffee

devices

Facial Hair

of you with curly hair or facial hair which has a tendency to

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FOR WIDER HORIZONS

educational methods has come from the when he should read the entire book."

Kettering, who invented the automobile self-starter and the electric drive for cash registers and developed and improved the two cycle diesel engine, refers to himself sought knowledge on all facets of life.

never attain the proficiency in any one sub- as to the course to follow. ject that the highly specialized scholar of today does. But the diversified fields of the former open many fertile avenues of exploration, while the specialist places lim- Japanese population will reach 100,000,000. itations upon his abilities and ambitions.

argument that "It takes five highly spe- to feed them or to produce raw materials cialized scientists to do the job now that for her industries. If Japan cannot export one low grade fellow could do 20 years ago. manufactured goods, Japan cannot import The difference is that the low grade fellow foodstuffs. If Japan has inadequate food would try anything."

Kettering is not opposed to education, as sibly a revolution. attested to by his own college diploma. Other countries have faced this problem. which he reputedly threw away to remind Italy has, in recent years, been able to exhimself that his education was not over, port population to the United States, the but he definitely is convinced that a broad- Argentine, North Africa and Southern ening of interests, rather than a narrow- France, as Germany did in the earlier ing, is needed for this nation to hold its years of the 19th century to the United lead in the Inventive world. In short, he States. The Japanese have encountered rebelieves the United States is still capable sistance in the United States and in most of producing great inventors, if young fel- Latin American countries on raciallows can be caught before they get too grounds. much formal education.

SARNOFF'S VISION

IT IS TOUCH and go whether those now on the upper fringes of middle age will see it, but they have an incentive to stick ever been guilty of. There is no indication around until 1976 for confirmation of David that racial resistance has lessened in re-Sarnoff's concept of living conditions 20

Sarnoff is chairman of the board of the Radio Corporation of America.

In two more decades, thinks Sarnoff, Americans will be riding in 5,000 miles per hour rocket planes, operating all the gadgets in their homes with push buttons and enjoying controlled weather. Nuclear energy will be plentiful and economical. The sun's energy will be harnessed for common use. People will see each other as they talk over the telephone.

Guided missiles will transport mail and freight. Automation will increase production and decrease costs. Chemical and biological discoveries will vastly expand food nightmare that their man and Elvis the resources. Preventive medicine and public Pelvis may appear in the same town on health will further extend the life span. And the same day. there will be a whole flock of startling new

given mankind, the world "hasn't seen any- memorize. Now youngsters have two world thing yet." But if one could make a per- wars and a host of other events added. sonal choice, he'd be willing to slough off all the rest and take controlled weather Nothing seems more fruitless than an inalone. At times there might be popular con- dividual's worrying about the weather, or flict over the type of meteorology wanted. the government's investigations of planes But such differences could be resolved.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

The population of the world is increasing by leaps and bounds despite wars, famines, droughts, epidemics and the insane politics of so-called statesmen. Apparently the moon is bright and boys meet girls despite the misfortunes of our times.

Japan, which is only 20 percent arable. has announced that it now has a population of more than 90,000,000 and has reachand second postal zones, per year \$12 in advance. ed a density of 243 persons per square kilometer, which is the third densest in all this world. This constantly increasing population in a land which is short of foodstuffs and raw materials raises a serious polit-SOME POINTED criticism of modern ical problem for Asia and for the world.

In the 1920's, when Japan's population dean of American inventors, Charles F. was in the 60,000,000's, the hope of the Jap-Kettering. Speaking at a meeting of the anese was that they could either expand on American Institute of Electrical Engi- to the mainland of Asia, preferably in neers, Kettering blasted the trend toward Manchuria, or settle in what then were specialization in the public school system. | called the South Sea Islands. It was prin-In his words, "If a kid has any originality, cipally the United States that kept Japan we knock it out of him. We want him to from conquering China only to open the read only one page of the encyclopedia, way for Soviet Russia to take every part of Asia that Japan coveted.

In her effort to solve this population problem and to find readier accesses to food and raw materials, Japan, by 1931, became involved in a series of wars with as a "screw driver and pliers guy." He is China and expansionist efforts in Asia a man of the inquisitive age, when man which ended in disastrous defeat and the was not content to follow one pursuit but reduction of Japan from the primary nation of Asia to an unfortunate ward of General Students of this inclination, to be sure, Douglas MacArthur and now is uncertain

Nevertheless, the population of Japan increases and the Japanese have no place to go. It is now assumed that by 1970, the Realistically, Japan is committing suicide There is much to be said for Kettering's by having a population beyond its capacity supplies, there will be food riots and pos-

Such resistance produced the California Land Laws and the incarceration of American-born citizens of Japanese descent in concentration camps during World War II -as disgraceful an act as this country has cent years sufficiently to make large scale emigration possible.

The real danger in this situation is that the Japanese will be forced by historic and geographical logic to join the Soviet bloc of Asiatic countries. In this way, Korea, Manchuria and Mongolia will again be opened to the Japanese who will not only have easy access to foodstuffs and raw materials, but also to under-populated areas to which to send their surplus people as well as their manufactured goods. Manchuria produces wheat and soy beans which the Japanese require.

(Continued on Page Nine)

Campaign managers are haunted by the

People still living remember when they This suggests that, much as science has had only a handful of history dates to

shot down by Russia or China.

THE BLONDE

by KELLEY ROOS

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Connie Barton's husband of almost five happy years has made her suspicious lately by his Wednesday night absences: his alibis for going out these evenings have worn thin. So Connie concludes Steve must be having blonde trouble. She resolves to hight fire with fire. She has her let hair dyed the blondes and seeks to allure him into staying home. But Steve laughs at her new hair-do and goes out again. Furious. Connie follows him to an office building where she spies him in a private of the constant of the c

Connie follows him to an office building where she spies him in a private room dancing with a beautiful blonde. Connie realizes he has been taking dancing lessons—as a pleasant surprise for her. She keeps an eye on the door, and after Steve leaves Connie enters the room unnoticed to have an encouraging word for his blonde teacher. Waltz music is still playing—and the teacher is sprawled on the floor—shot dead. In her hand is a paper silhouette of herself with a needle through it. Connie looks for another door that the murderer could have used, but there is none.

book proved conclusively that Miss Farrell's killer was her last pupil, the Waltzer.

I tucked the newspaper under my arm and started slowly for Lexington Avenue and home. I unlocked the door and went into the living room. Folded up on the love seat lay the Waltzer. He was sound asleep.

I shook him.

"Connie," he said and sat down beside me on the love seat. "Connie," he said, "I went through grade school, high school and a certain amount of Sunday school without rubbing out any of my teachers. With an enviable record like that how can there be any doubt that I could do the was sound asleep.

I shook him.

"Steve," I said, "Steve, wake CHAPTER 4

THEN I was standing in the still crowded reception room, grasping at the edge of the desk for support. The waltzing music was still ringing in my ears, the dead girl's eyes still staring into mine. Beneath me the big desk seemed to roll, the telephones, the stacks of papers, the open

It was seeing the name in black and white that snapped me out of it. The letters swam, then etraightened themselves. Stephen Barton, they said, 7:00-8:00. Anita Farrell, Studio K. It was there in front of me, on the records . . . the name of Anits Farrell's last pupil, the name of

Anita Farrell's murderer. I glanced around. No one was paying me any attention. I reached for the book. My fingers still clutched the cardboard silhouette that I had taken from the teacher's hand. I tucked it between two pages and closed the book. I slipped it under my coat and folded my arms across it. I moved away from the desk and, being unobtrusive, got into an elevator that was headed down.

It was nearly eight-thirty when I reached home. The apartment was empty, but Steve had been there. He had changed into an old pair of more comfortable shoes and gone out again, possibly to look for me. I slid the register under a love seat cushion in the living room and started out to look for him.

He wasn't, or hadn't been, at any of the places where we ate and drank.

At nine-thirty I phoned home. There was no answer. By tenthirty I had been in every bar and restaurant in our neighborhood at least once. I had phoned all of Steve's better friends; I had done everything I could think of to find him. At ten I saw the headlines on the papers: DANCING TEACHER SLAIN POLICE SEEK WALTZER

By the light of a street lamp I read the story. The body of beautiful Anita Farrell had been discovered a minute or two after eight o'clock by her eight o'clock for me. I collapsed into a blub-

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. Where is the island of Ma-

2. How long was the term of a

3. In what year did Horace

4. In what year was the

5. How many different parts

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

-noun; the science of meanings,

SEMANTICS -(se-MAN-tiks)

as contrasted with phonetics, the

science of sounds; the historical

IT'S BEEN SAID

of safety except that of duty .-

YOUR FUTURE

William Nevins.

It is one of the worst errors

to suppose that there is any path His name, please.

Knights of Columbus organiza-

Greeley run for President?

Roman senator?

tion founded?

Without opening his eyes he the arm of a love seat. He was smiled at me. "Hiya, Blondie, thoughtful, wondering, and mostwhere you been? When you ly worried. weren't home I went to a movie." He opened one eye. "Huh?"

"Your dancing teacher . . . School Steve . . .

sleepily at me, amused by my bullet in her back." new color scheme. "You know about me dancing. Well, I'll tell door, no windows.' you, I can explain everything ..."

looking for you!" The police . . . looking for Think hard, Connie

because they think you're the tween the times you and I did."

killer.' He stood up. He was wide awake now. "Did you say Anita

Farrell was murdered? That I We've got to find it." I'm the murderer?"

downtown, ending with my readfrom the dead girl's hand. I the silhouette on the coffee table. listened silently to it all. "The police," he said, "don't

know yet that I'm the Waltzer." that?" "No, because I stole the appointment book." "But they'll soon know. There

must be other records at the "Yes," I said. "It's only a question of time. They'll know . . .

Steve?" "Yeah?" "I know you didn't kill her."

"Deep down in my heart know you're not a murderer."

"Thanks again." "But . . ."

TODAY'S GRAB BAG

and psychological study and the 1894, in Melbourne, Australia. He

classification of changes in the was first engaged as a barrister,

viewed as normal and vital fac- council of East Yarra. Later he

tors in linguistic development. was honorary minister of govern-

Origin: After French-Seman- ment, attorney general for rail-

tique, from Greek-Semantikos, ways, acting prime minister, and

significant meaning, from Semai- has been a member of the fed-

mein, to signify, from Sema, a eral parliament for Kooyong since

cessful year if you do not engage seen in numerous pictures, includ-

in quarrels or take needless risks. ing Lost Angel, Three Men in

Today's child is likely to be ex- White, Singapore, One Touch of

"But what?" Suddenly it was all too much

1-This statesman of "down

1934. He is now the Australian

Gamal Abdel Nasser in Egypt.

By LILIAN CAMPBELL Central Press Writer

FOLKS OF FAME-GUESS THE NAME Side, West Side; Show Boat, Pandora and the Flying Dutchman, Lone Star, Snows of Kilimanjaro, Ride Vaquero, Mogambo, Knights of the Round Table. Who is she? (Names at bottom of column)

IT HAPPENED TODAY

1630-First general court held in Boston. 1735 - John Adams born, second President of the United States, 1781-Lord Charles Cornwallis surrendered in the American Revolutionary war. 1943-Britain's Foreign Minister (now Prime Minister) Anthony Eden, U. S. State Secretary Cordell Hull and Russian Foreign under," was born on Dec. 20, Minister Viacheslav Molotov pledged unity to win World War II at opening of Moscow Confersignificance of words or forms, then a member of the legislative ence.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Basketball coach Nat Holman and baseball pitcher Al Brazle are on our birthday list today.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

prime minister, and represented 1. It lies off the coast of Spain. his country in the Suez canal 130 miles south of Barcelona. talks with Egyptian president 2. Appointed for life unless expelled from office for a dishonor-

2-Born at Smithfield, N. C., 3. In 1872 on the Liberal Reon Dec. 24, she was a stupublican and Democratic party dent at Christian college. She made her film debut in We Were You should enjoy a highly suc- Dancing, and since then has been 4. On the 29th of March, 1882,

under a special charter granted by the state of Connecticut.

ceptionally fortunate and gifted. Venus, and more recently, East -pred and seizue o medent

Looking Back In Pickaway County

able cause

FIVE YEARS AGO

Ellen Blue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Blue, won top honors in the 1951 Pumpkin Show poultry Mrs. Woody Hayes, wife of

OSU football coach, and two exchange students from Syria and Thailand judged the Little Miss Pumpkin Show contest.

prize for its window display with a 'Peter Pumpkin Eater' theme.

TEN YEARS AGO

Mrs. Myra Rader of Circleville was appointed chief clerk of the Office of Price Administration for Pickaway, Ross and Pike counties.

A pecan tree, grown as an experiment by a local woman, was

French, Spanish and Portuguese

lica.

then sat down again, this time on

"She was alive when I left her." "Steve," I said, trying to keep he said. "Somebody got into that my voice steady, "Steve, you're studio between the time I left

in trouble . . . terrible trouble." and when you went in and found "No," I said dismally, "nobody Anita Farrell . . . the Crescent did. I was watching all the time."

"Connie, somebody . . . some-"Oh." He was still smiling how . . . got in there and put a "How, Steve? There's only one

"Could anyone possibly have Steve, wake up! There's been got through that door without a murder! And the police are your seeing him? Couldn't you possibly be wrong about that?

I thought hard; I prayed that "It was your teacher who was I could be wrong about it. I murdered. The police think you said, "I never took my eyes off did it. They're looking for you that door. Nobody opened it be-"Well," Steve said, "that's

"No, there's an answer to this.

Steve roamed the room a I handed him the newspaper, though he were physically searchwaited until he had read the ing for that answer. I stayed story. Then I told him my story, where I was. Neither of us was starting with my trailing him using the right method. The silence of our frustration lengthing in the paper that only he ened into minutes. At last Steve could be the Waltzer. I showed dropped desperately into the love him the silhouette I had taken seat opposite mine. He looked at

He picked it up, studied it. "Yes," I said, "and what about

"The killer, probably put it in her hand after he shot her." "But why, Steve?"

"I don't know . . . " "Steve," I said, and what I was thinking sent a chill through me. "Steve, it's like voodoo, isn't it? and they'll be coming after you. That needle through her silhouette is like a needle through a doll's heart . . . a hex. Maybe the murderer handed it to her before he killed her, let her get the significance of it. Maybe he wanted her to suffer for a hor-

> A policeman is knocking at Steve's door as "The Blonde Died Dancing" continues here

rible moment before she died."

ACROSS 1. Grain

1. African antelope (var.) 5. Resorts 9. Wildly 10. Gateway (Jap.) 12. A voided

escutcheon (Her.) 13. Cup's plate 14. Hint 15. Deep hole

16. Girl's nickname

17. Masculine pronoun 18. Bottom of a river

19. God of pleasure 80. Nocturnal 23. Band for

the waist 24. Acknowl. edges 26. A sunk

fence 28. Meetings 31 Shoulder (combining form.) 32. Chest

33. Exclamation 34 Chinese measure 35. Friar's title

36. Center 38. Run away 40. Employed 41. Nasal noise

42. Asterisks 43. Hastened

Me! By WILLIAM RITT Central Press Writer

King Paul of Greece has turned Robert Colville, treasurer of down an increase in his annual Pumpkin Show Inc., estimated one pay. The Grecian ruler no doubt recalls a number of exmonarchs who got that way when they became too expensive luxuries.

The pay boost to which Paul national ill will. dor," a noted singer who accom- said "No" totalled \$118,000 which is, indeed, a kingly sum.

> Charles A. Lindbergh flew into Paris and no one noticed him. Twenty-nine years certainly do make a difference!

Playing tape-record music dur-The senior class of Circleville ing surgery helps tranquilize pa-High School made more than a \$50 tients, according to a medical bul- name of goober, monkey nut, pinprofit on their Pumpkin Show

FEF, "is all right as long as they nut. don't use musical saws!'

letin from Chicago. "That," says der, grandnut, groundnut and earth

The peanut also goes under the

son to elope with Princess Mar- you prefer the strings or the "The one I liked best was the are widely spoken in Latin Amer- Shortage of onions in the in the Shetlands and only about a

Even Grass Roots Yawning Try, Stop Me

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (P)-In 1952, the ordinary voter didn't hesitate to friendship over a difference in

political opinion. He was that steamed up. But do you know of anybody who has broken any lifelong friendship as a result of the 1956

campaign? I don't. In less than three weeks from now the nation picks its next President. But the general public seems hardly more stirred by this fact than by the news that there are only 50-odd shopping days left before Christmas.

In previous presidential election years politics have always ranked as America's top participant sport, a participant sport being one in which you take part yourself-such as playing gin rummy or making love.

What has happened?

those at which you just sat and watched, were baseball, football and basketball. But this year polbreak up a beautiful lifelong itics seems to outrank them as a spectator sport. No one is playing the game but the professional politicians. The voters are on the sidelines sitting on their

It wasn't that way in 1952. Remember? Everybody was in politics, and politics was in everybody. Husbands were so riled up they were even talking back to their wives. Democrats were walking into

publican in the place" and any Republican within earshot was ready to call them. In an effort to find the reason behind the public's apathy, reporters are going to "the grass roots". But the grass roots aren't

bars offering to "lick any Re-

saying much. They're yawning, The great spectator sports, The truth seems to be that the garet of Britain.

in his own problems. He wants more peace and a bigger hunk of prosperity, but whether he plans to vote for Ike or Adlai he does not feel the other candidate is plotting to make him poor or take him into war. So nobody's really

mad at anybody. It is highly unlikely that any election loser will have to push a peanut up Pike's Peak with his nose this Nov. 7. Who feels strongly enough on the campaign to risk such a bet?

About the only things now that would wake up the electorate would be for President Eisenhower to denounce both golf and

Bennett Cerf's It was bound to happen sooner

or later. Jimmy Durante met a girl whose nose was even bigger than his. "It's meant a fortune to me," said Jimmy, "but I imagine it's a cause of some embarrassment to you. Why don't you get it

The girl wailed, "You don't understand, Mr. Durante. I've already had it fixed." In a Welsh hotel, Publisher Nor-

ton once noticed the words "TAM HTAB" inscribed on a mat. "An old Welsh expression meaning 'welcome'?" he asked the bellboy. "Not quite," was the reply. "That's 'bath mat' upside down."

was taken to hear its first orchestra concert. On the way home the motherhood or for Adlai Steven- teacher asked one scholar, "Did brasses?" The scholar answered, harpoonist."

The fifth grade at Town School

on display during the annual Pumpkin Show.

> night's attendance for the annual event at 20,000. TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Dick Wiley "The Lonely Trouba-

panied himself on the guitar, made Griffith Floorcovering won first a personal appearance at the Grand Theatre. George R. Haswell Jr., a for-

mer resident of Circleville, passed the California state bar examination.

However, it is always possible cold food. If a child is sensitive to that the hairs will penetrate the certain foods, he may also have wall of the skin tube instead of colic. ir natural course. As Some children swallow an exdirectly through the skin.

they grow, they force their way cessive amount of air, are overfed or are given excessive amounts of Now, no matter how clean you starch. Any of these things may keep your face, germs are present also cause colic.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

colic in infants?

probably won't solve the problem.

Heavy pressure by the head of an

electric razor is just as apt to ex-

with the grain also is advisable to

Answer: Colic may be caused

by exposure to cold air or eating

21. Reverberate 2. Not working 22. Constellation

3. Killed 4. Affirmative vote (var.) 5. Sedate

25. Vex 26. Con-7. Curved line

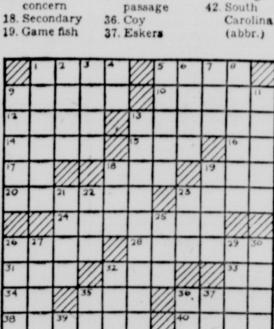
tains 29. Bull-

27. French fighter 30. Lean-tos 11. Hibernians 32. Fortified 13. Motorists'

35. Price of passage

39. Policeman (slang) 42. South Carolina (abbr.)

Yesterday's Answer



44. Mackerellikegamefish You're Telling of 'em up to \$1.25. That's enough

to make any housewife weep. In the Philippines the price of garlic has also zoomed to a buck and a quarter per pound. That

sounds pretty breath-taking. The Russian embassy in London paid a \$8.82 fine for a Soviet woman athlete convicted of swiping \$5 worth of hats. Oh, well, they can always charge it up to inter-

According to a report of the Los Angeles Air Pollution Control District folk in that town smoke a daily average of 64,806,230 cigarets. That, says the man at the next desk, is a puffectly enormous

There are more than 100 islands

Philippines has brought the price quarter of these are inhabited.

average voters doesn't really have his dander up against anybody. He is weary of international crises and mostly interested

Mrs. Neff Wins 1st Place In Commercial Pie Contest

cker Plaque.

and Margaret Reid 17 year old

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil

Reid of Williamsport Route 1 have

just returned from a five day trip

to the second annual 4-H Dairy

The two girls won the trip by

winning first place in the state de-

monstration "Producing Quality

Associate County Agent, George

Dairy Showmanship.

Conference, held in Chicago Ill.

Mrs. Owens Receives the daily contests, both cash and Top Cash Award

Thursday first prize winners in the daily Bake-a-Pumpkin Pie conwere Mrs. Wilbur Neff of Ashville Route 2 and Mrs. Ed Owens during special ceremonies to be of Circleville Route 2.

Mrs. Neff received a West Bend Deep Fat Fryer for her winning entry in the Betty Crocker division. She also was recipent of the second prize in the Any-Ingredient division, for which she was awarded \$3 in cash.

Mrs. Owens won the first prize of \$5 in the Any-Ingredient class. Both Mrs. Neff and Mrs. Owens are eligible to enter the grand finale contest Saturday evening.

Other winners in the Betty Crocger division were Mrs. John Hapenny of 574 Woodlawn Dr., who was awarded second prize of a Betty Crocker cookbook. A cake server and mixing bowls were given to Mrs. Myrtle Lingo of Williamsport for her third place en-

Besides Mrs. Owens and Mrs. Neff, winning first and second re- Milk". The title of their demonspectively, was third prize winner, stration was "An Ounce of Pre-Mrs. Melvin Bass of 607 S. Scioto She was awarded \$2 in cash. Cure". They were coached by the

Three different judges for the contest are obtained each day by Hamrick. the committee members in charge. Thursday's judges were Mr. Howard Wright of a bakery in Washington C. H.; Miss Etta Sayre, dietician from Ohio State University, Columbus; and Mrs. Tod Raper of

Mrs. Rose Pickens, Mrs. Fritz competition. All are members of the Circleville Band Mothers, of which Mrs. William Barthelmas is

monstration agent from Franklin ship County; Mrs. Estelle Franks, as-Marks, home demonstration agent two chaperones attending from Community. Ross County.

booth on W. Main St. Pies for each Lutheran parish.

All residents of Circleville, Pickaway County and the trading area, who enter the contest will be given a fair chance. The judges or Thursday's contest remarked that more entries are being made than in previous years with the pies being of excellent quality, but some of the crust are under-

Contestants are reminded that all pies are to be baked in 9-inch pie plates and are to be accompanied by labels from products used. The pies are to be made from either Country Colonel or Moart pumpkin, and the crust is to e made with Betty Crocker Pie Crust Mix or the Stir-n-Roll method, using Wesson Oil and Gold Me-

The eight first prize winners in

Medical Society Conducts Meet

The Medical Auxiliary to the Pickaway County Medical Society eld their annual picnic at "Buzzard's Glory" the cabin of Mrs. Lloyd Jonnes in Hocking Hills. Plans were made to help with

Label Day, October 26, for the TB and Health Association. Plans were completed for assisting with the Berger Hospital Guild Bazaar. Mrs. Henry Swope presided and

reported on a conference held in

Columbus on September 12. Those present were: Mrs. Henry wope, Mrs. Lloyd Jonnes, Mrs. E. S. Shane, Mrs. R. S. Hosler, Mrs. E. L. Montgomery, Mrs. R. G. Smith, Mrs. G. R. Gardner, Mrs. Ray Carroll and Mrs. W. F

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Personals

of a former local patrolman.

The Monday Club will meet in ers. Fausnaugh of Circleville Route 3 porter for the session.

Calendar

MONDAY CLUB, & P. M., IN THE Trustees Room of the Library.

County; Dairy Achievement Winners, Melvin Fledderjohann from Celina, Arthur Fetter from Big been sent to the two girls adopt- gram chairman, introduced Mrs. vention is Worth A Pound of Prarie, Shirley Hadorn from ed by the chapter. Sherrodsville and the Individual demonstration winner, Leland Alexander from Big Prarie. This contest was held during the

Some of the outstanding events State Fair. Individual 4-H records and other community activities the girls attended while they were were considered in deciding the in Chicago were Touring the Borden Company, International Dairy This year at the County Fair Show, WLS Barn Dance, Meeting Joann showed the Senior Champ- the Dairy Princesses, Taking part ion and Reserve Grand Champion in the International Dairy Show Sieverts and Mrs. Myron Schelb Guernsey Female of the 4-H Show Parade, Touring the Museum of were in charge of yesterday's received third place in Senior Science and Industry, Attending the Rodeo and Cinerama Holi-Margaret received the County day and many other phases of in-

Dairy Achievement Award given terest. They also took an active to the outstanding dairy club mem- part in Dairy Discussion panels. Judging today's event will be ber in the county. She also placed Both of these girls are members Miss Bertha Everhart, home de- second in Senior Dairy Showman- of the Flying Farmers of Muhlenberg 4-H Club under the leader-While in Chicago they met dele- ship of Ray Carpenter, and cosociate home economist of Frank- gates from fifteen states along advisors of the Buckeye Bakettes lin County; and Mrs. Emily with the eight other delegates and and Stitchettes 4-H Club in their

Ohio. Harry Donoho from Ohio They are both members of the Following the judging of each State University and Dwight Ober- Pickaway County Junior Leaderday the entry pies are taken to schlake from Hammersville, serv- ship Club as well as having great the Pumpkin Show Incorporated ed as the chaperones. The other interest in school, Grange and othmembers attending from Ohio er outstanding community day's contest are not accepted were the second place Ohio judg- activities. Joann is a Senior in later than 11:30 a. m. in Trinity ing team consisting of Bobbie Neu, Jackson Township School and Ronnie Latham, Jo Ann Maranda, Margaret is a 1956 graduate of and Harold Maranda from Brown Monroe Township High School,



Tuck this dessert idea up your sleeve to dress up your dinner menu and give the family a nice surprise. Fruit Cubes A la Mode is a three ingredient miracle that can be made in a wink. There's variety unlimited by varying the canned fruit, gelatin flavor or ice cream. Put fruit cocktail in a shallow pan and pour gelatin over it, making a thin layer. When firm, cut into shimmering cubes and serve topped with a generous mound of ice cream.

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Drain syrup from fruit cocktail and add enough water to make two cups liquid. Heat and add gelatin. Stir until dissolved. Put fruit cocktail in shallow pan and pour the gelatin over it, making a thin layer. Chill until firm. Cut into cubes and serve topped with ice cream. Six to eight servings.

NOTE: May be varied by using other canned fruits or berries and

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At Pickaway DAR Meeting
The highlight of the October at 10 a. m. Anyone who will volunwill be held in the local church, meeting of the Pickaway Plains teer is asked to bring a sack first Americans, whose skin was "The Story of the Harp."

October 23. A coffee hour at 9 Chapter, Daughters of the Ameri- lunch. merchandise, must have their pies a. m. will open the session and be can Revolution, was the guest It was recomment by the Board crossed over my three million

> legiance and the National anthem, Washington D. C. accompanied by Mrs. Joseph Pet-

at 8 p. m. Monday. Mrs. Ralph from the President General's mes- The chapter voted unamousally Hosler will be guest speaker using sage, Mrs. Frederick A. Groves, to extend an invitation to Carolyn Joann Fausnaugh 17 year old as her subject "Robes Across the which appeared in the DAR mag- Camp (Mrs. Earl) Kibler to bedaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Land." Miss Nelle Oesterle is re- azine, and the address which she come a member of the Pickaway delivered in seven states, from Plains Chapter, DAR. the Press Digest. Mrs. Groves will Letters of thanks from the S.

American Indians, reported that a man. box of clothing valued at \$50 had Mrs. Lawrence Johnson, pro-

the historical tour gave reports. son.' This tour included Fort Ancient In starting her talk, Mrs. Will schmidt House.

tution Week, October 17 - 23. | colleges and factories.

at the parish house by 6 p. m. Sat- followed by workshops. During the speaker, Mrs. Clark Will, when and voted by the Chapter to pururday, when judging for the grand afternoon session Mrs. Eleanor the chapter met in the home of the chapter to purtest of the annual Pumpkin Show championship will be held. The Ewing, New York office assistant Regent, Miss Marie Hamilton, to give out to the city and county secretary of the board of national with 45 members and one guest schools, during history month, which is February. "The Credo." Followed by a welcome from is the American Way of Life. Also urged to attend the meeting, which Miss Hamilton, the meeting was any member who would like to are the things that I am. I was opened in ritualistic form by the purchase one and give it personal-Regent, assisted by the chaplin, ly is privileged to do so. This Out-of-town guest of Circleville Mrs. Christian Schwarz. This article will be framed and housed rest of my days. May I possess alresidents is Mrs. Clyde Wells, wife was followed by the pledge of al- in "The Freedom Foundation," in ways the integrity, the courage

> The Regent, Miss Hamilton, asked members to display their Flag the Trustees Room of the Library Miss Hamilton quoted excerpts on Armistice Day, November 11.

visit these seven states this year. Court St. and the Franklin and Mrs. Ira Stump, National De- Mound St. school teachers and fense chairman, gave a five min- pupils for the flags, pledge of alute report on the narcotic situa- legiance cards and the small statue of Uncle Sam, which were The reports of the secretary and presented to these schools by the treasurer were given. Miss Betty Regent, Miss Hamilton, were read McCoy, acting chairman for the by the secretary, Mrs. Forest Cro-

Clark Will, the guest speaker. Her Several members who were on topic was, "America, First Per-

and the group's Ohio Shrine, Wald- said, "As the United States of America, I am only 180 years old, The Board recommended that a but I have been here in nearly a tour be made t othe historical my present form for millions of spot Adena, and the historical years. I cover approximately three museum, Chillicothe, in the near million square miles and my people number somewhere around Miss Hamilton, gave a detailed 168 million. Yes, everything about report on the activities of the me is big-my mountains, ulains Chapter, at Circleville for Consti- rivers, towns, churches, schools,

Mrs. Beryl Stevenson, president "In early years the railroad of the T. B. and Health Associa- preceded well built highways and tion asked for volunteers to help assisted in conquering great spacon "Label Day", in the Lutheran es. Today, the railroad is aided Parish House, October 26, starting by air transportation, and there

from east to west, and north to world."

"When the first white man came to my shores they found here, the 7:30 p. m. The program will be hart, Mrs. T. E. Wilson, Mrs. H. a reddish brown color. Crisssquare miles are wide roads where long ago were trails. The small settlements once scattered across the plains and mountains have become busy cities and towns.

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hostess to the Pickaway Plains Miss Alice Ada May, Mrs. Paul Chapter, DAR, November 20 at H. Gearhart, Mrs. Paul W. Gear-

lowed. Miss Hamilton was assist-Mrs. Charles H. May will be ed in dispensing hospitality by: O. Pile, Mrs. Robert Wallace, Mrs. At the conclusion of the pro- W. L. Mack and Mrs. Doyle Haas.



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Churches

Emmett Chapel Circuit Rev. Ray Schultz, Pastor Mt. Pleasant - Sunday school.

Emmett Chapel- Sunday school. 10 a. m.: Worship service, 11 a. m. Springbank - Sunday school,

> Ashville Methodist Charge Rev. E. H. Abts, Pastor

Ashville - Sunday school, 9:30 a m.; Worship service, 11 a m. Hedges Chapel - Worship service. 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.

Williamsport Methodist Church Rev. C. L. Kirchner, Pastor Church school, 9:30 a m.; Morning worship, 10:30 a m. with sermon; Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m

Ashville-Scioto Chapel **EUB** Charge Rev. Carl Groff, Pastor Ashville - Sunday school, 10:15 a m.; worship service, 8 a. m.

Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Scioto Chapel - Sunday school, 9:40 a. m.; worship service, 10:40

New Holland Methodist Church Rev. Glenn Robinson, Pastor Worship service, 10:45 a m. a m.; Worship service, 10:30 a. m

> Ashville-Lockbourne Lutheran Charge

Rev. Werner Stuck. Pastor Ashville - Worship service, 9:15 a. m.; Sunday school, 10 a m. Lockbourne - Sunday school, 10

Whisler Presbyterian Church Rev. James H. Bartlett, Pastor Church services, 10 a. m.; Sunday school, 11 a. m.

Kingston Regular Enterprise **Baptist Church** Rev. Hardy Hays, Pastor Saturday night services, 7:30 p. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m.;

Worship service, 11 a. m. Kingston Presbyterian Church Rev. James H. Bartlett, Pastor Sunday school, 10 a. m.; church

services, 11 a. m.

Stoutsville EUB Charge Rev. R. E. Gonser, Pastor

St. John - Sunday school, 9:30 Five Points - Sunday school, a. m.; Worship service, 10:30 a. m. 9:30 a. m.; Training school, Monship supper, Friday, 6:30 p. m. day, 7 p. m. a. m.; Worship service, 7:30 p. m. a. m. WSWS .Thursday. Prayer service, Thursday 7:30 p. m. Pleasant View - Sunday school,

10:30 a. m.; Worship service, 9:30

Tarlton Methodist Charge Rev. Earl Cowen, Pastor Tarlton - Worship servie, 9:30

a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. Prayer meeting each Wednesday Oakland - Sunday school, 9:45

a. m. Worship services 10:45 a. m. South Perry - Sunday school, ing, 8 p. m. 9:30 a. m.; Worship service, 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting each Thursday evening. Bethany - Sunday school, 10

Darbyville Nazarene Church Rev. Lawrence Martindale, Pastor meeting, Wednesday, 8 p. m. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; Worservice, 7:45 p. m.

Christ Lutheran Church Lick Run Rev. Carl Zehner, Pastor Services every other Sunday Aug. 12 and 26, Sept. 9 and 23.

South Bloomfield Methodist Charge Rev. Paul E. Lindsey, Pastor South Bloomfield - Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Worship service,

Shadeville - Sunday school, 9 a. m.; Worship service, 10 a. m. Walnut Hill - Sunday school, 10

Lockbourne - Sunday school, 10

Derby Methodist Parish Rev. John Brown, Pastor

Derby - Morning worship, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; MYF, 7:30 p. m.; Training school Monday, 7:30 p. m. Choir practice, Thursday 7 p. m.

HEAR, Ó ISRAEL

MOSES WARNS HIS PEOPLE TO BE TRUE TO THEIR GOD AND OBEY HIS LAWS

Scripture-Deuteronomy 6.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL | commandments of the Lord your

LAST WEEK'S LESSON was God, and His testimonies, and his on the Ten Commandments, statutes, which He hath comwhich gave the Jewish people the manded thee. laws of mortal living, which today are equally important for us good in the sight of the Lord; all to observe, no matter to what that it may be well with thee, and faith we belong. Today's lesson that thou mayest go in and postakes us to the Plains of Moab, sess the good land which the Lord where, after their triumphant sware unto thy fathers." crossing of the Red sea, by God's If they obeyed the Lord the "mighty hand," Moses instructs Hebrews were promised long life, his people in keeping of these prosperity and power in this land

"Hear, therefore, O Israel, and We who try to keep God's comobserve to do it; that it may be mandments may not always be well with thee, and that ye may prosperous in a financial sense, increase mightily, as the Lord but we will feel rich and happy God of thy fathers hath promised in our hearts, which is a point thee in the land that floweth with to be made when teaching this lesson. milk and honey."

"Hear, O Israel: The Lord our | When the son of the family God is one Lord: And thou shalt asks his father, "What mean the love the Lord thy God with all testimonies, and the statutes, and thine heart, and with all thy the judgments, which the Lord

soul, and with all thy might." our God hath commanded you?" These words should be in their then the father should tell the son hearts always, Moses admon- of their cruel bondage in Egypt, ishes. They were commanded to and the way in which the Lord

MEMORY VERSE

"And these words, which I command thee this day, shall be in thine heart, and thou shalt teach them diligently unto thy children."-Deuteronomy 6: 6-7a.

teach them diligently to their shewed signs and wonders, great children; they should talk of and sore, upon Egypt, upon them in their homes, and while Pharaoh, and upon all his housethey walked, when they laid down hold, before our eyes." to rest, and when they rose next | "And He brought us out from

the place where the law of the sware unto our fathers. spiritual laws, will have a tre- worship other than He. mendous influence on the whole | Even in our world in which we

"Ye shall diligently keep the diligently to obey His laws.

"And thou shalt do right and

to which they were drawing near.

thence, that He might bring us The home, we will all agree, is in, to give us the land which He

Lord and His statutes are best | Ingratitude is one of the meantaught, and the example is set. est of faults. After all Jehovah The home is where we all spend did for the Hebrew people, one the greater part of our daily would suppose they would always lives. A home where there is har- be so full of gratitude toward mony, love, understanding and Him that never would they forobedience to the moral and get Him and allow themselves to

family and later shape their pat- read of the atom bomb, wars or possible wars, crime, etc., the sun When the Hebrews grew pros- continues to rise and set in glory, perous in the land promised them, the stars shine, the flowers bloom, Moses warned them not to forget trees and vines bear fruit and the Lord, their God, and not to gardens produce foods for our bow down to worship man-made tables. We (most of us) have idols. This form of worship seems relatives and friends who love us to have been a constant tempta- -not all, alas!-and so many tion to the ancient Hebrew blessings that surely we should thank God for them and strive

School After All

her \$5 and sentenced her to 10

was back before the magistrate.

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ecution and released the mother.

school after all.

"trained seals."

put her in school.'

days in jail.

a. m.; Morning worship, 10:45 Mother Decides

WSWS, Tuesday 10 a. m. Fellow- day, 7:30 p. m.; Social hour, Fri-St. Paul — Sunday school, 9:30 Pherson — Sunday school, 9:30

> Tariton Presbyterian Church Rev. Ivan Wilkins, Pastor

Sunday school, 9:30 a m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m. Mt. Sterling Everybody's Tabernacle

Rev. Thelma Fitzpatrick, Pastor Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Sunday evening evangelistic services, 8 m.; Wednesday prayer meeting, 8 p. m.; Friday youth meet-

Pickaway EUB Charge Rev. Fred Ketner, Pastor Ringgold - Sunday school, 9:30

a. m.; Special meeting, Tuesday. a. m.; Prayer service, 10:30 a. m.; Christian Endeavor, 7:30 p. m.; Worship service, 8 p. m.; Prayer Morris - Sunday school, ship service, 10:30 a. m.; NYPS a. m.; Worship service, 10:30 a. m.; Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.; the first time a basic college

service, 7:15 p. m.; evangelistic Prayer meeting, Thursday, 8 p. m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 course has been offered here only Dresbach-Worship service, 9:30 p. m a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. Prayer meeting, Thursday, 7:30

> Pontious - Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Prayer service, 10:30 a. m.; Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30

Williamsport Christian Church Rev. Robert Boyce, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.; Evening Services, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer meeting, Thursday, 8 p. m.

Atlanta Methodist Church Rev. Glenn Robinson, Pastor Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; Wor ship service, 9:30 a. m.

Salem Methodist Church Rev. Lester Taylor, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

Kingston Church of The Nazarene Rev. A. A. Boyer, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service, 10:30 a. m. Young Greenland-Sunday school, 9:30 People's meeting, 6:45 p. m.;

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Criss - crossing drought plagued western Missouri and Kansas in a bid for the farm vote, the Democratic vice - presidential candidate whacked away at Eisenhow- photographs, er administration farm policies. He declared:

"As soon as President Eisenhower got into office, he started to force farm prices down and to push interest payments up.

"The result of the price support plan for the big banking interests is that we taxpayers have to pay much higher interest charges on the federal debt.

"The cost of interest to the federal government has increased to \$1.2 billion a year more than it was

"The added cost of interest amounts to more, every year, than farm price supports cost in Good Old Time all 20 years under Democratic administrations.'

In a Springfield talk, Kefauver international agreement to halt hydrogen bomb testing as proposed by his running mate Adlai Stevenson. He was accorded a roaring reception by an audience filling all 4,000 seats in the Shrine Auditorium. It was one of the most impressive demonstrations thus far given Kefauver.

FFA Honors Ohioan that "the docket won't seem the pecially in the color transparenc-With High Degree

COLUMBUS (M-Ralph Ring of Wooster received an honorary American farmer degree Thursday at Irk Texas Guards the national convention of the Future Farmers of America, in Kan-

Ohio's delegates to the convention are John Poppe, state president of the FFA from New Bremen, and Larry Earhart, past president from West Milton.

Bringing Apples CALIFORNIA, Mo. P - After Doesn't Help It

thinking it over in jail, Mrs. Mary NEW HAVEN, Conn. L. Schoenheit decided to let her 7- Marjorie Smith, retiring after 46 year-old daughter go to public years of teaching kindergarten, had this to say in a departing

Mrs. Schoenheit a former school "If parents wanted to do just teacher, had been tutoring Mary at one thing to make kindergarten home. The mother contends Mary teachers happy, they'd buy gais an exceptional child. She says loshes big enough for their chilpublic schools turn children into dren to put on and take off by themselves.' Schoenheit's resistence came to a head Wednesday when

Magistrate W. G. Heidbreder fined Can You Flunk The Commercials? Two hours later Mrs. Schoenheit

sity takes its basic freshman mathematics course to television. All lectures in the one-semester five-credit course in college algebra and trigonometry are given on educational TV station KETC. It is

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Class C- Portraits

Franklin St.

-Frank E. Moss.

Lynwood Ave.; 3rd- F. Seimer.

1st- H. P. Foor; 2nd- H. P. Foor; 3rd- Mary K. May, E.

Class E- Any other subject

man, Circleville Route 1; 2nd-

Frank E. Moss, 218 Logan St.; 3rd

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Ronnie Warren, chairman, issu-

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Class D- Human Interest

Noting greatly increased inter- Ronnie Warren; 3rd -Michael est over the efforts of the past Griffith, W. Franklin St. (C.H.S. few years, leaders of the Pumpkin Show's amateur photography contest voiced confidence today that the event is now destined to become one of the top attractions. DeLong; 3rd- Ronnie Warren.

Winners in the Jubilee competion were announced as follows: Division 1-Black and White

Class A-Scenic

1st- Judy Burkhardt, N. Pickaway St.; 2nd-Dave Hammel. (C.H.S. Photo Club; 3rd-Dale De-Long, E. Mound St. Class B- Animals

No entries

Class C- Portraits (adults and children) 1st- Dale DeLong; 2nd- Dale DeLong: 3rd- Dave Hammel. Class D- Human Interest

1st- Ronnie Warren, Linden Lane, (C.H.S. Photo Club); 2nd-

Ends Law Suit PETOSKEY, Mich.- The case stressed peace and pleaded for an of the Petoskey Grocery Co. against the Adams Grocery Co. finally has disappeared from the

Emmet County Circuit docket, It had appeared regularly four times a year for 19 years.

aerial division of the state high-All principals are dead. The ways department and Gene Wells, firms have been dissolved. The ori-Columbus newspaperman. They ginal judge also died. Judge Edward H. Fenlon finally had strong praise for the quality threw it out but observed sadly of this year's competition, es-

DALLAS, Tex. A - Officers of the 49th Armored Division of the Ring's son, Dale, also of Woos. Texas National Guard have comter, received the degree last year. plained to police that prowlers Ohio chapters which received keep entering the division motor gold emblem awards at the con- compound and taking joy rides in vention were Jeromesville, Loud. jeeps. They said fenders and onville and Scioto Valley at Ostran. bumpers get crumpled and the batteries run down.

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parades.'

Photo Club) tive" over what Stevenosn calls the Class E- Any Other Subject "Cadillac cabinet" of President scratched finger. 1st- Ronnie Warren; 2nd- Dale Eisenhower." "Those Republicans think of ev-

Judged best of show was "The erything!" said the Democratic residential candidate. Discus Thrower', taken and developed by Ronnie Warren Division 2- Color Transparenc-

Man, 105, Stays Clear Of Women Class A- Scenic

1st- Dale DeLong; 2nd- Jim BOSTON (P-Charles W. Thiery, Reichelderfer, E. Union St.; 3rd, who will be 106 years old on Oct. H. P. Foor, Ashville Route 1. 26, says his good health could be Class B— Animals attributed to his lack of interest in 1st- H. I. Campbell, Ashville; women.

2nd- F. Seimer, 11812 N. Scioto The white whiskered bachelor said women are just as beautiful today as they were in the last century, but he added "I never 1st- Bob Farrar, Circleville paid much attention to them. Route 1; 2nd- Gloria Hines, 1057 Marriage is not for me."

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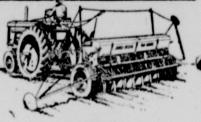
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Tigers Crumble As Rosary Turns On Pressure, 32-13

By PAUL SMALLWOOD

Herald Sports Editor Circleville High School's grid fortunes dropped a notch lower Friday night on the local football one attempt failed. field when the Crusaders of Columbus Rosary pinned a stinging 32 to late in the final period, with half-13 defeat on the Tigers.

Playing before the smallest crowd of the season, the visitors ocored in every quarter except the first one. A weak pass defense plus the inability to mount a consistent offense led to the Tigers' downfall.

Trailing 20 to 0 in the third peto make a come-back when left and. The locals tallied their first win touchdown of the evening seven plays later, with fullback Gary Phifer hitting paydirt from two

Another break for the Tigers came on the ensuing kick-off when the pigskin bounced off the chest of a Rosary lineman, Circleville recovering on their own 44 yard in their series of downs, were

what appeared to be another scor- fourth and four situation.

Circleville received the openplays later on a fumble.

THE CHS crew promptly moved line. The drive stalled when the for two consecutive first downs in Tigers were forced to punt on a

Denison-Heidelberg Joust Gets Ohio Grid Spotlight COLUMBUS, Ohio (2) - Such | In other games, Cincinnati visits

arolina State-not to mention Slippery Rock-dot Ohio's collegiate football slate for Saturday. But the Denison-Heidelberg Ohio Conference scrap at Tiffin is grabbing its share of the spotlight.

The Student Princes are riding a 15-game winning streak-four this year-but they've never beaten the Big Red from Granville in 11 tries. They haven't met since OSU Still Owes 1938, but the Princes have a lot ground to make up, for they're on the short end of a 200-37 scor- Nittany Lions ing count against Denison

The game sends the Ohio Conference's two best ground-eaters at each other. Heidelberg's Walt rushing in four games, but Denison's Mary Smith is right behind ball playing time. him with 461. For the season Deni- It was back in 1912, at old Ohio 19-7 to Wooster last week. Coother Ohio Conference games

send Akron (0-3) against Capital Saturday, this time before some Hiram (0-1) against Otter- 82,000 in the big stadium. bein 2-1, Mount Union 1 - 2

Mid - American Conference play, es from the field. with Bowling Green (2-0) meeting Toledo (1-2), Miami (2-0) playing State's records as a 37-0 victory; (0-2), and Kent State (1-1) sting Marshall (1-1).

In the Mid-Ohio loop, Findlay (3-0) tangles with Ashland (1-1), Wilmington (2-1) plays Bluffton (2-0), and Ohio Northern and De-Wayne in a previous game, plays idents' Conference tilt for each. All the other games are against

'Silent Shoe' Sets Winning Record

history to pilot horses to \$2 million to victory in the sixth race, which Army garnered 12. worth \$3,245 to the winner. The winning ride put Shoemaker's 1956 purse winnings at \$2,001,165. mark of \$1,876,760 in 1954.

ing drive. However, the locals | Shortly after the second period lost the ball on downs on the Cru- began, the Columbus team finally sader 33 when a fourth down and got their offense underway. Start-

The second Circleville TD came moved 48 yards in 10 plays to regback Steve Heeter taking a pitchout and rounding his own left end from 10 vards out.

Rosary racked up two touch-

in the third and two more in the lead. last stanza. Only two of their tries for extra point were successful. The winners displayed a well-balriod, the CHS 11 tried desperately anced running and passing attack in registering their third victory of halfback Don McClaren gathered the season. The ability of the visin a Rosary kick-off and rambled itors' defensive unit to bottle-up 63 yards to the Crusaders' 18 be- most of the CHS offensive drives fore being dragged down from be- also proved to be an asset in the

ing kick-off and on the first play from scrimmage McClaren reeled off 12 yards on an end sweep. The Tigers drove for another first down but lost the ball a few

The Crusaders, unable to move forced to punt, the Tigers gaining possession on their own 25 yard

colorful names as Navy, Quantico Navy, North Carolina State inarines, Penn State and North vades Dayton, Quantico Marines play Xavier at Cincinnati, unbeat-

en Hobart plays at Kenyon, Tennessee State plays at Central State, Slippery Rock meets unbeaten-untied Western Reserve, and John Carroll goes to Edinboro, Pa., for a game with the state teachers'

Livingston is tops with 492 yards Ohio State has owed Penn State something like nine minutes of foot-

son has a 3-1 record, after losing Field, that the Nittany Lions and field for a league contest. the Bucks met for the only time on the gridiron. They clash again

There's still a lot of conversaagainst Wittenberg (2-2), Wooster tion about the game of 4 years (2-1) against Muskingum (3-0-1), ago. In the final quarter, with the and Oberlin (0-1) against Ohio Lions out front by 37-0, Ohio State Coach Jack Richards, objecting to Only Western Michigan is idle in some rough play, called his charg-

The game is carried in Penn Ohio State calls it a 1-0 forfeit. Penn State that year was unbeaten and untied, outscoring the opposition 285 to 6, the latter points a Cornell touchdown.

Things are different now, and fiance, each 0-3, fight it out for the chances are the Penn State last place. Case Tech, 6-0 loser to team Saturday might be willing to call the game off nine minutes bethe same team in the second Pres- fore the finish, since the Bucks are overwhelming favorites.

The Ohioans, riding a 14-game t - of - state teams, with Penn Big Ten winning streak and going Late's battle with Ohio State's un- after their third straight Western beaten Bucks heading the pro- Conference crown, probably will try to take the Lions in stride as a tuneup for the stretch drive against Wisconsin, Northwestern, Indiana, Iowa and Michigan-all league op-

Penn State, despite Ohio's top-CAMDEN, N. J. (#)-Willie Shoe- flight record and talent - laden maker is the first jockey in racing squad, has the tools to make it an interesting game. The Lions lost on in purse money in one year. 14-7 to Army, but romped 34-0 over "Silent Shoe" set the mark Pennsylvania and 43-0 over Holy Thursday at Garden State Park Cross, rolling up 49 first downs by riding Ada L. Rice's Beautil- while holding the foe to 17, of

In four football games between Southern Methodist and UCLA the Shoemaker set the previous SMU team has been victorious



Top Collegiate **Grid Coaches Cross Fingers**

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ing at midfield, the Crusaders

evening, halfback Bob Davis going

few moments later after they had

intercepted a Hosler pass on the

CHS 48 yard line. The second Ros-

ary TD was also scored by Davis.

a six yard plunge. Walter's try for

point was no good and the score

scoring drive was climaxed by

meier, eluded a couple of CHS de-

Final score for the visitors

came on a perfect pass from

Whittenmeier to left end Mark

VandeWalk which covered 31

yards. The Rosary end cut

across and rolled down the mid-

dle and gathered the ball in

without missing a stride. The

kick for extra point was again

final score remaining Rosary 32.

CHS coaches Steve Brudzinski

and Tom Bennett said they were

disappointed with the Tigers'

showing last night, adding that the

local footballers were simply out-

ROSARY

Guards: Cassidy, Brockmeyer.

Ends: Vandewalk, Hock.

Center: Cox.

Center: Lemley

Fullback: Phifer.

Quarterback: Hosler.

Tackles: Baum, Fairchild.

Halfbacks: / Young, Davis.

Quarterback: Whittenmeier.

Ends: Van Camp, Parcher.

Tackles: Shasteen, McClure.

Guards: Barthelmas, Dawson.

Halfbacks: McClaren, Arledge.

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Fullback: Donahue.

played in every department.

after was no good.

unsuccessful.

Circleville 13.

at intermission time.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The sudden, unexplainable ups over from the two yard line. Guard and down of college football already have been vividly displayed Dave Walter's kick for extra point rank teams are muttering, "Don't let it happen to me." THE VISITORS scored again a

either a horrible slump by a good Saturday. gan State to Miami. Oklahoma is excepted. It's a bit starts this season.

remained Rosary 13, Circleville 0 Rosary took the second half kick-off and drove 75 yards for their third tally of the game. The a free-scoring Kansas team which Hornung. Crusader fullback Terry Donahue has won only one of four games. who latched onto a screen pass But Michigan State Coach Duffy at that time, "we are so busy good for 20 yards and a touchdown. Walter's kick for point was good, giving the visitors a 20 to 0

The opponents' first TD in the fourth stanza was also the result of a well-executed pass play. Gluefingered Donahue took a flat pass from quarterback Jerry Whitten-

Miami, ranked 11th in the latest the element of surprise is highly fensive men and scooted 35 yards Associated Press poll, opens the important. The single wing may into the end zone. The try for point action tonight against Georgia, be his answer. which won its first game last week.

> Colorado College. The top 10 teams, except Bay-

lor, all are listed for major Satur-Circleville's fourth period touchthat a couple will come out as down by Heeter was tallied with about 33 seconds left in the game.

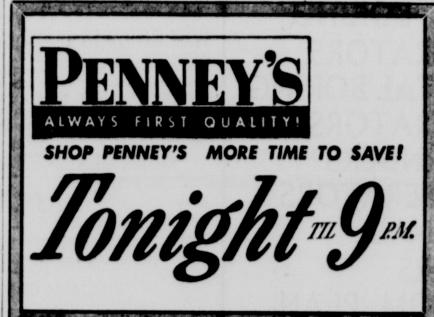
Georgia Tech (No. 3) takes on A pass from Hosler to Parcher rugged Auburn, Texas Christian was good for the extra point, the (4) meets tied but unbeaten Texas A&M in a game that could be a deciding factor in the Southwest Conference race. Ohio State (5) meets Penn State.

On down the line it's Mississippi vs. Tulane, winner over Navy last week; Tennessee vs. battered Alabama: Michigan vs. Northwest-Circleville's record now stands ern, the team that blanked Minat five losses and one tie. Next nesota's hopes last week; and Friday the Tigers travel to Green- Southern California vs. conference leader Washington.

Friday night's starting lineups That's far from being a full list of Saturday's major games. The east is billing Syracuse-Army and Princeton - Colgate as important tests of power. Also listed are Yale-Cornell, Columbia - Harvard A&M-Houston game may go all Boston U.-Villanova.

lead and Orange Bowl against determined Iowa State. On the Pacific coast, UCLA, co-Wisconsin-Purdue; Iowa - Hawaii, California and favored Stanford Nebraska-Indiana, Kansas State- meets Oregon. Missouri, Dayton-North Carolina State, and Marquette-College of the Pacific.

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ron boy will be put on the Cleve-OHIO HIGH SCHOOL Columbus Rosary 32, Circleville 13 land Browns' active list "as soon Ban By Pros OHIO COLLEGE as he is ready," says Coach Paul Youngstown 31, Baldwin-Wallace 7 Brown

Only Oklahoma Pegged Single Wing Strategy Seen

SOUTH BEND, Ind. P-Coach this fall. The season has reached Terry Brennan is herding his Notdowns in the second quarter, one was good, giving Rosary a 7 to 0 the stage where coaches of top- re Dame football players through practices behind closed doors and "It," in this case, can mean surprises against Michigan State is expected to join the team in mainder of the season."

> team or an inspired performance | The Irish find themselves underby a steady loser. And it could dogs for the first time in four happen this weekend to almost years as they prepare for the No. any of the leaders, from Michi- 2 Spartans with the hopes they can Hurlers Top Hitters sidetrack their third loss in four

college winning record of 34 his T variations "to utilize fully straight, blowing the decision to the potential of quarterback Paul

Daugherty is battling overconfi- teaching the fundamentals of our drove in the most runs, 19. dence as his second-rated Spar- regular T formation to our youngtans prepare to face Notre Dame, sters that we haven't the oppor- at second base and third base in Injury-riddled Notre Dame will tunity to try anything new. We've the Yankee farm system until be the underdog in a game for the got to learn what we've got first." 1952, was the only big league hurlfirst time since 1952 and that may In an effort to reap revenge er to hit .300. He had 20 hits in 64 be just enough to fire up a team against unbeaten MSU, conqueror at bats while collecting five runs that has lost two of its first three of the Irish in four of their last batted in and scoring five times. five meetings, Brennan may feel

Coach Duffy Daugherty, mean-An upset appears possible but un- while, has warned his Spartans to Other Friday night games in. for the televised attraction.

— a pair of Southern Conference of the Four Horsemen, George day in the opener of Brooklyn's 20-title contenders — and Denver vs. Gipp and Knute Rockne to help game Japan exhibition tour. them win this one," said Daugher-

day tussles and there are chances Turner Is Underdog In Giambra Bout NEW YORK (P-Crowd-pleasing

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and usually pleased the fans with his windmill attack. Lately the 153-pounder has shown a tendency to tire about the eighth round.

and Rutgers-Boston College and the way in the Missouri Valley Conference and the same thing Colorado risks its Big Seven holds in the Wyoming-Utah scrap hopes for the Skyline Conference lead. Other Midwest attractions include leader with Washington, faces

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Tokyo Giants Trip Brooklyn Dodgers TOKYO A-Aided by the 16

expect Notre Dame to be sky high strikeout pitching of two ace hurlers, the Tokyo Yomiuri Giants clude George Washington vs. VMI "They'll be calling on the spirit beat the Brooklyn Dodgers 5-4 to-

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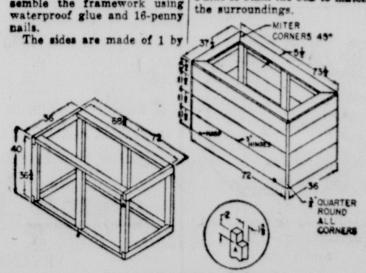
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Commissioner Bert Bell of the He is the second player waiting NFL announced today that "by to get on the club's active list. unanimous consent of the 12 mem-Halfback Skeets Quinlan, turned ber clubs . . . all electronic deloose by the Los Angeles Rams, vices, including walkie takies . . . he may spring some single wing is studying Cleveland plays and must be eliminated for the re-

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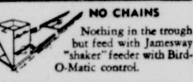
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ness racing horses is going up, according to the U. S. Trotting As-

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Racing Horses

Yearling sales conducted to date this year have produced 32 trotters and pacers that brought \$10,-000 or more as contrasted to 15 in the same price bracket a year

lished a new yearling gross of \$ 264,000 and a new high average of \$4,091. The previous record gross was \$1,239,000 set at Harrisburg, Pa., last year and the average record was \$3,465 at Lexington in 1952. If the present pattern holds, the Harrisburg Sale, which is set for Nov. 12-16, will result in 40 yearlings selling in the \$10,000 plus bracket. There were 19 sold in that

range last year. Top yearling price to date is \$42,000 which Allwood Stable, Far The undersigned executor will sell at public auction on the premises Hills, N. J., paid for Josie's Victory, a trotting son of Victory Song.

There have been eight new purchasers in the \$10,000 range this year. Most notable addition is W. W. Vandeveer, Cleveland industrialist, who bought the filly Egyp-Located in Concord Township, Ross County, Ohio, 13 miles northtian Belle for \$27,000 and the colt west of Chillicothe, 11/2 miles north of Frankfort, 1/2 mile west of Frank-Scotch Counsel for \$25,000. Others who were not represented last y are Paul Wixom, Chicago; Stanley wash house with cellar; barn 30 by 48, all cement floor and large hay Dancer, New Egypt, N. J.; George mow; cow shed 10 by 30; double corn cribs (900 bushels each) with H. Tipling, Cleveland; and James driveway between; implement shed 14 by 30. Buildings all in good re-K. Hackett, Madiera, O. Good well and cistern and never failing srteam through farm pro-

Senator Directors To Vote On Move

WASHINGTON (P)-Calvin Griffith's effort to move the Washington Senators from the nation's capital was to be decided by a directors' vote today.

to consider offers the club president says he has received from Los Angeles, San Francisco, Min-W. O. Bumgarner, Broker and Auction, Washington C. H. Phone neapolis and Louisville.

The Senators, finishing deep in the second division, drew smaller crowds than any other big league team in the last two years, and Griffith yearns for greener pastures. He leans toward Los Angeles, and he and other heirs of the Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth D. Blue & Son late Clark Griffith hold a controlling interest in the club.

Golf Meet Sunday

women golfers will hold a "mates and dates" match Sunday at 2 p. m. on the club course.

Offering includes 6 bulls, including the herd sires, Leetline Elation In 1927 New Hampshire failed to 9 and BB Int H Larry 21. Plus a yearling son of Zatos ARistocrat and a win a football game, losing seven

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NOTICE
Harold William Schwalbauch whose place of residence St. George's. Delaware, will take notice that on the funday of October, 1956. Barbara Alice Young formerly Barbara Alice Schwalbauch filed her motion against you in the Common Pleas Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, praying for a modification of the former orders of this Court made on October 4, 1952, and on March 4, 1953 with reference to custody of Robert Eugene Schwalbauch and Ronald Wayne Schwalbauch by giving, granting and entrusting custody of said minor children to Barbara Alice Young. You will take notice that said motion will be heard on the 23rd day of November, 1956, at 10:00 o'clock A. M. Harry L. Margulis, Attorney for Barbara Alice Schwalbauch.

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The five-man board of directors was scheduled to meet late today

Pickaway Country Club men and

yearling son of ML Baca Duke 26. 8 open heifers, 8 bred heifers, 23 and tieing one. However, in 1947 bred cows and 14 cows with calves at side. Included will be several and again in 1950 the team won all outstanding 4-H club steer prospects. This is a complete dispersion as eight games.

the farm has been sold. The cattle will be offered in just good breeding For catalogs write: Marting Sales Service, Sam B. Marting, Sale Real Estate For Sale

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Ohio Journalism Hall Fame **Due To Receive 3 New Names**

of 56 judges has voted the names years. Two-thirds of the judges of three more men into the Ohio must vote for the name of any Journalism Hall of Fame.

Dr. James E. Pollard, director the roster. fall are those of:

Louis H. Brush, Salem, co- in 1948. papers.

noted sports writer.

Publishing Co. The new election will bring the Littick started as a mailing number in the Hall of Fame to clerk on the Zanesville Times Re-

For a newspaperman's name to lisher. He was an early president e eligible, he must have been of the Ohio Newspaper Assn. and himself in Ohio journalism and Ohio Dailies. He died in 1941.

COLUMBUS, Ohio A-A panel | must have been dead at least five individual before it is entered on

of the sponsoring School of Jour- Brush was publisher of the nalism at Ohio State University, Salem News and the East Liverannounced the result of recent pool Review before the Brushballoting. The names to be added Moore Newspaper group was in a formal ceremony late in the founded in 1927. He was board chairman of the group and died

founder of the Brush-Moore News- Fullerton's 45-year writing ca- dispute. This one concerns the reer began in Hillsboro and ranged Hugh S. Fullerton Sr., Hillsboro, from Chicago to New York to Columbus. He was among those who William O. Littick, Zanesville, helped expose the Black Sox baselate president of the Zanesville ball scandals in 1919. He died in

48. It is the first election since corder and rose to managing editor, business manager and pub-

Tired Businessman Offered Robot-Written Letter Deal

By DOROTHY ROE

Next time you get a nice, long, select the sentiments they wish to canal—less, of course, any association expenses for pilot services

appliances as the more highly publicized ones operated by his 17: wife. When he wants to write a typed, stamped and in the mail.

Wives of men attending the National Business Show in New York this week probably are amazed at the number of cheery letters the most they can hope for is a postcard when pop is on the road. all due to this highly educated ma-

rently bona fide letters of any city every day. Crazy, I call it. kind in the bat of an eyelash. The service is being offered

Beryllium Firm Facing Lawsuit

PAINESVILLE (A) - A former technician at Clifton Products Inc., which manufactures beryllium products, has sued the company because of his wife' death.

Ludwig W. Fryer is asking damages of \$50,000 on the ground that the company was negligent in failing to provide employees with uniforms and laundry service to prevent them from carrying toxic pendence. For obviously, in time, material into their homes.

He contends his wife contracted a fatal illness while washing and caring for his work clothes, which racial resistances except as recontained traces of the beryllium

Twin Slaying Trial Slated For Dec. 3

COLUMBUS (A) - The first de-E. Jacobs, 32, has been set for ances will become sharper and Dec. 3 in common pleas court here, more profitable to Japan. Prosecutor Samuel L. Devine said

July 2 knife-slaying of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Robinson of near- millions of dollars to Japan, beby Groveport.

Bullet Kills Boy

CHARDON (A) - Carrying a .22 caliber rifle home from a hunting trip, 14-year-old John Smallwood of Middlefield was killed Thursday when the rifle discharged acciden- tion. tally and the bullet struck him in the throat.

those kitchen tasks.

born in Ohio or have distinguished was active in the old Associated free, including stamps, to men at-

while he's away on a business trip, look twice. It may have been paragraphs in any combination desired. A live secretary (blonde) This is the latest bit of auto- then punches the designated paramation invented to simplify the graph buttons and the letter is on life of the ired business man, who its way. Here's an example, which has just as many push - button took 75 seconds to produce by punching paragraph buttons 3-11-

letter — even a highly personal "Don't feel bad about not comsone - all he has to do is turn ing along. It's a terrific grind, on things over to a freightening new the go every minute, 20 hours a gadget called the robotyper. Within seconds the letter is electrically of the night spots because some good customers insist on it, but All he has to do is sign his name. you know how it is, dear — business, business, business every minute. You just wouldn't have enjoyed it - it's too tiring.

"These New Yorkers are the they are receiving, when usually funniest people. One native I met spends over two hours each day commuting to and from work. He What they don't know is that it's lives in New England, I think. Another one lives in Philadelphia chine, which can turn out appa- and travels to and from New York

"I'll let you know later when to expect me. Love to you and your mother, too."

Sokolsky's

(Continued from Page Four) While such a relationship could relieve the immediate population pressure, it would undoubtedly change Japan's social system and ultimately imperil Japan's indemuch of the Japanese population, on the mainland, would be absorbed by the Chinese who set up no gards Europeans and even that form of reisstance has been weakening over the years because it was more popitical than emo-

The Chinese Communists have made marked advances toward the Japanese and when a Russo-Japgree murder trial of Mrs. Blanche anese treaty is signed, such adv

Here is a complex of problems the development of which is upon Mrs. Jacobs is charged with the us. It is not a situation that can be solved by sending hundreds of cause such an import of dollars only produces an inflation and there is apparently some relationship between infalted economics and inflated families.

What Japan needs is easy access to food and raw materials and place for its surplus popula-

Dollars will not help that. The immediate necessity is productive land and there is no more of that in Japan than is being utilized to Good posture is a cook's best the fullest. And it is not enough friend; it helps to prevent fatigue! and with areas taken from Japan So don't stoop, slump or bend over which that country had held since 1895, it is tough going.

SALLY'S SALLIES



U.S., British **Debating Suez**

2 Nations Reported To Differ On Policy

WASHINGTON (A) - The United States and Britain are reported to work out common policies for dealing with Egypt in the Suez Canal payment of tolls for ships going through the canal.

However, some diplomatic officials say that at the heart of the current disagreement is the basic issue of how tough a line the Western powers should take toward Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser.

The specific problem of what the newly organized Suez Canal Users' Assn. should do about ship tween Secretary of State Dulles and British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd.

Dulles is described as advocatand the like.

funds not to be paid to Egypt un- nia in 1861.

til there is a final settlement of the Suez controversy.

FAILURE TO resolve these differences is blamed for the lack of action by the U. S. government so far toward having American ship owners pay canal tolls to the association instead of to Egypt, as

they are now doing. Dulles' proposal in effect would carry over the present American have hit a new snag in trying to practice of paying money to Egypt. But it would enhance the prestige and authority of the users association by making it an intermediary.

Dulles has maneuvered ever since the crisis arose to avoid a showdown with Egypt while Britain and France on various occasions would have preferred to force the issue.

Short Cuts, Huh?

SHAW, England- Police had to drive the conductor of a holiday-special train to the next station so he could take over his tolls is in active negotiation beduties again. If left him behind when it pulled out too quickly.

The first submarine that actualing that any money paid to the ly sank another vessel was the users association by ships going Confederate "Hunley" built during through the Suez should then be the Civil war. It sank the Union Associated Press Women's Editor tending the business show, who turned over to Egypt for use of the frigate "Housantonic" in Charles-

> It took seven days and 17 hours Lloyd is said to have proposed for a copy of Lincoln's first inthat such tolls be held as blocked augural address to reach Califor-

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6:00	(4) 1	Meetin' Time Suffalo Bill Jr.	9:30	(4)	Cavalcade of Sports Ray Anthony
		Count of Monte Cri	sto	(10)	Person to Person
6:30	(4) F	ddie Fisher; New		(4).	Life of Riley
	(6) F	tin Tin Tin		(6)	Early Home Theater
	(10) P	lews: Weather: Sp	10:30	(10)	News: The Brothers Walter Winchell Show
7:00		lews; Sports im Bowie	20.50	(6)	Early Home Theater
		Vest Point Story		(10)	The Brothers; Theatre
7:30		lasquers Theater	11:00	(6)	News News
1.00		rossroads		(10)	Armchair Theatre
		heater	11:30		Front Row Theatre
8:00		Led Three Lives		(6)	Home Theater Armchair Theatre
		reasure Hunt crusader	12:00		Tonight
8:30		ig Story		(6)	Home Theater
	(6) F	ro Highlights		(10)	Armchair Theatre
		Ian Called X	1:00		News
		Friday's	Radio	Pi	rograms
5:00	Rollin	Along-nbe Sports-cbs	7:30	New	vs Of The World-nbe

8:30	(6) Treasure Hunt (10) Crusader (4) Big Story (6) Pro Highlights (10) Man Called X	12:00	(10) Armchair Theatre (4) Tonight (6) Home Theater (10) Armchair Theatre (4) News
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5:30	Family Digest Early Worm—cbs Bob Linville—abc Spook Beckman—mbs	\$:00 \$:30	Bob and Ray—nbe Listen—cbs Reid Leath—abc Gene Fullen—mbs Bob Hope—nbc
6:00	Weather; Rollin' Along—nbe News—cbs News; Sports—abe Party Line—mbs	9:00	Radio Workshop—ebs Art Fulks—abc Gene Fullen—mbs
6:30	News; Weather—nbe Star Time—cbs News+abc		Listen—cbs Myles Foland—abc Melody Mart—mbs
7:00	Party Line—mbs Counterspy-nbc Amos 'n' Andy—cbs Morgan—abc	9:30	Meet the Champions—nb Listen—cbs Myles Foland—abc Melody Mart—mbs
	Fulton Lewis-mbs	10:00	Music & variety all stati



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SATURDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

ı	5:00	(4)	Cartoons		(10)	Hey Jeannie
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e		(10)	My Friend Flicks		(6)	Masquerade Party
70.0	5:30		Dance Party		(10)	Eisenhower Birthday Par
)-		(6)	Ozark Jubilee	9:30	(4)	Hit Parade
		(10)	Sgt. Preston of the Yu	ikon	(6)	The Vise
	6:00	(4)	Midwestern Hayride		(10)	High Finance
e		(6)	Bold Journey	10:00	(4)	Midwestern Hayride
e		(10)	Annie Oakley		(6)	Wrestling
701	6:30	(4)	People Are Funny		(10)	Hitchcock Presents
-		(6)	Joe Hill	10:30	(4)	Midwestern Hayride
-		(10)	Soldiers of Fortune		(6)	Autumn Playhouse
	7:00	(4)	Perry Como		(10)	Grand Ole Opry
d		(6)	Film Festival	11:00		News, Sports
		(10)	Honeymooners		(4)	Autumn Playhouse
	7:30	(4)	Perry Como		(10)	Dr. Hudson's Journal
S		(6)	Film Festival	11:30	(4)	First Night Theater
n		(10)	Honeymooners		(6)	Autumn Playhouse
	8:00	(4)	Caesars Hour		(10)	Bowling
n		(6)	Lawrence Welk	12:00	(4)	First Night Theater
f		(10)	Oh Susanna		(6)	Autumn Playhouse
	8:30	(4)	Caesar's Hour		(10)	Bowling
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Saturday's	Radio	Programs
Football—nbc Tops In Tunes—cbs Reid Leath—abc	7:30	Boone County Jamboree n Date with Fusic-cbs Music-abc
Mailbag Club-nbe	8:00	Melody Mart—mbs Monitor—nbc Music—cbs
Reid Leath—abc Football Cavalcade—mbs	8:30	Hot Rod Review-abo Melody Mart—mbs Monitor—nbc
News—cbs News, Music-abc		Christophers—cbs Races—abc Melody Mart—mbs
	9:00	News; Sports—nbc Date With Music—cbe News; Races—abc
News, Furniss—abc Melody Mart—mbs Boone County Jambores—nbe	9:30	Melody Mart—mbs Grand Ole Opry—nbe Date With Music—cbs
Date with Music-cbs News; Football Roundup-abo		Sports; Races—abc Melody Mart—mbs Music & variety all stations
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	(6)	Judge Roy Bean		(6)	Omnibus
	(10)	Telephone Time	9:00	(10)	Death Valley Days
30		Roy Rogers	7.00	(4)	Loretta Young Omnibus
	(6)	Sky King		(6)	
	(10)	Dr. Christian		(10)	\$64,000 Challenge
00	(4)	Bengal Lancers	9:30	(4)	Do You Trust Your
		You Asked For It		(6)	Medical Horizons
	(10)	Lassie		(10)	What's My Line?
30	(4)	Circus Boy	10:00	(4)	Break the Bank
-	(6)	Ted Mack		(6)	Theatre
	(10)	Private Secretary		(10)	News. Playhouse
00	(4)	Steve Allen	10:30	(4)	Bowling
	(4)	Ted Mack		(6)	Theatre
	(10)	Ed Sullivan		(10)	Playhouse; News
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	Sunday's Rad	lio l	Programs
5:00	News—nbc Indictment-cbs Rev. Jackson—abe Sunday in Columbus—mbs	7:30	Monitor—nbe Juke Box Jury—cbs Church of Christ—ab Music—mbs
5:30	Greatest Story—nbc Star Time—cbs Greatest Story—abc Sunday in Columbus—mbs	3:00	Mitch Miller-cbs Church of Christ-at Sunday Showboat-m
6:00	News—nbc FBI in Peace, War—cbs Showtime—abc Facts Forum—mbs	8:30 9:00	Mitch Miller—cbs Church of God—abe Sunday Showboat—m
6:30	News—nbc Gunsmoke—cbs Rev. Jackson—abc Proudly we Hail—mbs	9:30	Basin Street Jazz-c United Radio Churc Concert Hall-mbs
7:00	News; Sports—nbc Miss Brooks—cbs News; Showtime—abc		Dance Band-cbs United Radio Church Back To God-mbs
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Credit for the forming and unique vocal group belongs to ington, D. C. M-Sgt. Arthur V. Donofrio of Branford, Conn. The chorus has drawn extraordinary praise at the Jubilee Pumpkin Show.

Donofrio was teaching music in Puerto Rico in 1941. At the outbreak of World War II he enlisted and served with the 25th Field Artillery Battalion, remaining overseas until recalled in 1944.

Having attained the rank of Master Sergeant, Donofrio was recalled to the United States to organize a chorus for the First Combat Infantry Band.

FROM A nucleus of five or six singers evolved the present 30voice "soldiers Chorus" which has been heard from Maine to California and in England, Europe, Canada and Mexico. Members of the chorus are actually instrumentalists who double in brass as singers.

peared on the Paul Whiteman 000 votes, or 56 per cent of the in the dairy regions, but whether ful for him (Lausche) to remembshow and were featured in a War- total, in 1952. His upstate margin it will switch many votes is a er that it was his party that ner-Pathe movie which was re- easily outweighed the loss of New different question. leased nationally.

mendation Ribbon with Medal Pen- another term dant as a tribute to his accom- 2. The Democrats. plishment is music.

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ed by the U. S. Court of Appeals, edge upstate this time.

ed include: Robert and Sylvia Fo- exerting a statewide pull. In New they staged the "ghost rider" raid gel-\$38,281 for 1948 through 1950; York City, GOP candidates are as part of an initiation of the Hi-Y Max and Helen Fogel-\$106,128 for questioned sharply about foreign club of a Cleveland YMCA 1946 through 1950, and John and policy, arms for Israel, the Suez, The statues, many representing Catherine Federika-\$40,538 for immigration laws, and to a lesser famous persons including George

Testimony linked the men to ing. Upstate, many dairy farmers were built and abandoned by gambling operations.



M/Sgt. Arthur V. Donofrio, Director of the Soldiers Chorus of The continued perfection of this U.S. Army Field Band of Wash-

Lausche Warmly Endorses Adlai Stevenson's Candidacy

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS | described as a fence-straddler by of every man and woman in Amer a speaking tour across northern Taft in the 1952 election. Ohio Thursday.

The five-term Democratic governor, running for the U.S. Senate in the Nov. 6 election, also hailed Stevenson's running mate, Estes Kefauver, as one who "would be a worthy successor to the office of the president of the United

Lausche's endorsement of his party's presidential candidate is not, in itself, astounding. However, the governor in the past has been

Party headquarters are bustling.

volunteer organizations have wor-

Upstate, things are quieter.

Gov. Frank J. Lausche endorsed his critics. He has expressed ad- ica." the candidacy of Democratic pres- miration for President Eisenhowidential choice Adlai Stevenson er and has hinted that he voted Atty, Gen. C. William O'Neill, who while accompanying Stevneson on for the late Ohio Sen. Robert A.

> Eisenhower, of course, is a Republican, as was Taft. In Toledo, where the governor mended: introduced Stevenson at a court-

house rally, he declared: "When Nov. 6 comes and I go just during temporary "safety to the ballot box it will be my privilege and my honor to cast a ballot for him (Stevenson) as president of the United States."

Lausche further described Stevenson as a "fearless man" and dent-prone drivers. one who possesses "a humanity which prompts him to help those in this country who are exploited priority to those projects which and need help.

The governor also appeared with Stevenson at Elyria and Akron. Stevenson interpolated a brief school pupils and emphasizing skill

questions. The "small man versus is a great Ohioan-a man known big business" argument is helping across Ohio for his integrity and independence.

Meanwhile, the governor's sen-Campaign fever seems to be running highest in New York atorial opponent, Republican in- gallantly shook hands with some cumbent George H. Bender, replied to Lausche's statements in a radio television broadcast Wed- cratic candidate for lieutenant called for reduced federal spend-

The senators said in Cleveland involving the Ohio Turnpike Com- acity." placarding and doorbell ringing. that if Lausche "really believes in mission. There have been reports of cutting the size and cost of our federal government, he had better lines of the picture at this point: dairy farmers because of a vote for me along with all the squeeze between cost and pro- other Republicans he claims he

> spawned the ever-growing, sprawl-One farmer said, "It doesn't ing bureaucracy which threatened to dominate and control the lives

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the Democrats.

New York Election Outlook

Associated Press political observers who are surveying sentiment in key states.

By RELMAN MORIN NEW YORK (A) - The election City. scene in New York is a welter

of political crosscurrents. They stem from problems as kers stationed all over the far apart as policy in the Middle city. There has been considerable East and prices for milk.

A sampling of opinion in the cities, the villages, on the farms, indicates these are the main out- widespread disaffection among the 1. The Republicans.

President Eisenhower won the ducer prices for milk. Donofrio's group has also ap. state's 45 electoral votes by 848,- Questioning unearths criticism He added: "It is just too pain-York City by 350,000.

A a result of his outstanding Upstate today, his popularity make any difference which adwork with the chorus, Donofrio, in seems holding at a high level gen- ministration is in, so far as milk 1946, received from General Jacob erally. You hear few criticisms of prices are concerned. I voted Re-L. Devers, then Commander of Eisenhower, or expressions of con- publican before and I expect to Army Ground Forces, the Com- cern about his ability to fill again. 18 Youths Handed

Adali Stevenson drew big crowds in recent appearances in Fine For Mischief New York City, and they seemed to respond more warmly to him than in 1952. His running mate Sen. Estes Kefauver has been CINCINNATI (4)-Three Cincin- campaigning more widely nati men and their wives must About the outlook there, Demopay a total of \$184,947 in back in- cratic spokesmen say they feel encome taxes and penalties under couraged. One asserted, "Eisen-U. S. tax court assessments affirm- hower won't get a million - vote curfew starting Satuday and last-

The principals and sums involv- No single one seems to be agers, told Mayor C. B. McClure degree, "hard" money and hous- Washington and Abraham Lincoln,

> criticize Secretary of Agriculture former resident on the farm. Woman Crushed In Elevator Mishap

tore down stone statues on a de-

serted farm near Columbia Sta-

tion Wadnesday night have been

iff declared a 10 p. m. countywide

was crushed to death by an elevator in General Hospital as eight persons on the elevator watched,

One witness said he grabbed for Mary Ann Logan in an attempt to save her but "she just went out

Miss Logan had her right foot and head inside the elevator when it started up without warning, wit-

Speedy He Was, No Matter What

name?" asked Officer Louis Rosas of a speeding motorist. "Speedy, replied the driver.

Ysoreo Speedy of Tucson, paid a \$25 fine in police court - for

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MARGARET DAVIS, 5, holding a welcome bouquet, executes a long-practised curtsy as Princess Margaret of Britain visits the hospital at Tanga, Tanganyika, during a tour of British East African colonies. (International)

nesday evening in which Lausche governor, criticized his Republican ing officer of the Senate," Taylor opponent, Paul M. Herbert, for said, "and should do nothing to participating in a recent squabble impair his usefulness in that cap-

Herbert is a former lieutenant "The lieutenant governor should governor but does not now hold be a completely impartial presid- that post.

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take care of him. He is a good watchdog. His name is Spotty. "We can't keep him because my

husband isn't working. "He belonged to my little boy.

Please be good to him. "My son is praying for someone to take his dog in and be good to him. He loved him so much. So

"Thank you, whoever you may

looking mongrel pup. Attached to the youngster, whoever he is, to the dog's collar was this note: know that "Spotty" is in good

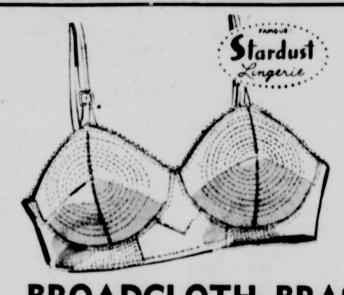


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It was at Logan's Elm that the

Indian Chief Logan delivered his famous speech in protest of the Today the Ohio Historical So-

history in the days of the Indians white men in that same year. eral area was known as the ciety maintains this five-acre Pickaway Plains. On both sides State Memorial Park at Logan's of the Scioto River were Indian Elm. Many families use the picvillages when Lord Dunmore led | nic facilities in this park.



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